Planning for Sesqui Here Looks to Future as Well as Past

the Ohio Sesquicentennial next year might take a turn from celebrating to doing, which could have its reflections cast in a new era of progress.

those planning the 1953 Sesquicentennial has made itself in evident at previous meetings of committees, but Monday night

ONE PROJECT which has continued to gain the approval of all groups planning the Sesquicen-

The foundation would be comof Fayette County.

Considerable support has been found for the establishment of a

A TAX AND REVENUE study commission to study taxes and revenues so that citizens of the

Vet Loan Fund

Increase Bill

Gets Approval

Money To Finance

Homes and Farms

Has Committee OK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 - (P)-A

House subcommittee has unani-

mously approved a bill to make

another \$125 million available to war veterans during the next year

for loans on new homes and farms

House Veterans' Affairs Commit-

tee where approval of the bill is

The committee action came as

the Veterans Administration re-

ost only \$13,591,000 as a result of

defaults on the \$16,403,000,000 worth

of veterans home loan mortgages

Since the program got underway

in 1944-45, the VA said, 2,643,000

month since December, 1948.

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Contract Gratuity

Hearing Near End

to go to the jury Tuesday.

worth about \$5 million.

Jap Emperor's Salary

raise Emperor Hirohito's pay.

the Empress and the children

Stalled Train Hero

To Be Increased \$2,780

TOKYO, Jan. 22-(P)-The Japa-

DAYTON, Jan. 22—(P)—The trial

U. S. Attorney J. Vincent Aug call-

ed Razete's dealings with Luther

M. Kratz, former buyer at Wright-

Patterson Air Force Base, "an il-

legal back-scratching proposition."

considered likely.

it has guaranteed.

The measure now goes to the

in the city

Joe Peters, one of 37 persons present at the meeting, held in

help of the federal government; and if the Buckeye state was successful then other states might gain the inspiration to take their

D. C. and start doing things on their own.

"IF WE CAN WAKE up Ohio, we can wake up the whole nation," Peters declared.

Since Fayette County is the "pilot" agricultural county for the entire state, he emphasized that it was important that Sesquicentennial planners here make

a time for parades, speeches and pageants.

Others rose to voice the protests of citizenry, which Judge Harry M. Rankin said has found that "if you send a \$1 down to Washington, D. C. you can only expect 10 cents back."

He called for getting away from "the one world" idea and getting (Please turn to Page Ten)

The Weather

Rain and sleet probable snow. Colder tonight and

early tonight turning to Wednesday. Continued

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Washington C. H., Ohio, Tuesday, January 22, 1952

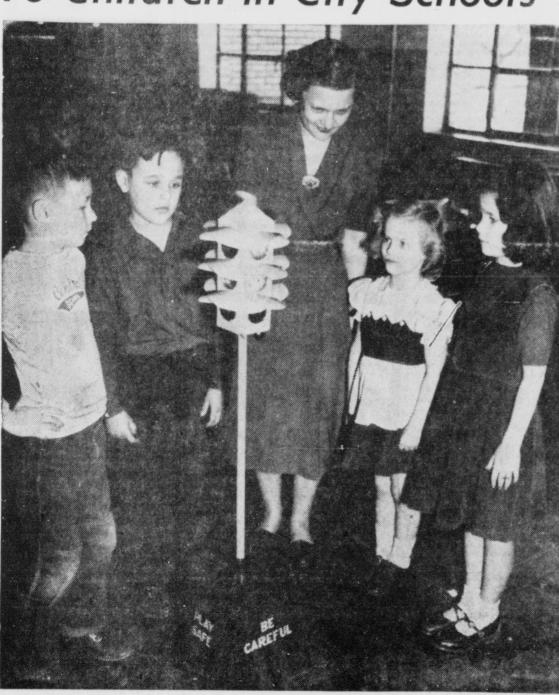
ECONOMY DEMANDS GROW

Five Cents

Associated Press

TELEPHONES—Business office—2593. News office—9701.

Safety Instruction Is Given To Children in City Schools



SECOND GRADERS AT CENTRAL SCHOOL get a practical demonstration of traffic light instructor from their teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Everhart. The youngsters, reading from left to right, are: Larry Joe Flowers, Paul Shaltry, Jeanne Moore and Margaret Hurtt. (Record-Herald photo)

Youths born in Washington C. H. | tee of the Chamber of Commerce. | meant an opportunity to know.

This is true because of the adfourth graders.

An electrically-operated gadget, an exact replica of a traffic light, made it all possible.

last week by the Fayette County American Automobile Association (AAA) Club here through the inttial efforts of the safety commit-

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

Road in Jefferson Township is dates sprouted suddenly and the given it by the Glovers.

Apparently, the little fellow, native of Europe, had escaped from one of the uptown stores where the animals had been offered for sale

during the holiday season. Mrs. Glover is greatly enthused over the hanster, which she calls "Buster". The animal responds to its name, appears quite harmless and is very fond of lettuce, cookies

His choice of all foods is lettuce quite rapidly.

A rather clever bit of verse, off" on a recent poem which appeared in the Record-Herald, was received in our editorial offices

I should like to have this writer the April 8 primary. know that the verse will be printed. if he or she will come in and signify identity. Without this we have to follow a policy of not printing such matter unless the writer is

identified. The name can be kept out of print, if desired, but we have to ed the Illinois secretary of state: know who did the writing. I'm sure fidential, if requested.

at Central School.

an ambulance and pedestrians.

tor), she told the members of her at Central School proved that the IT WAS DONATED to the schools young class what each color

Political Pot Boiling

basement of Rife's Book Store a presidential political pot was boilfew days ago and turned over to ing with renewed vigor Tuesday as Mrs. Raymond Glover of the Gregg a record crop of Democrat candithriving under the attention being name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur kept bobbing up under unusual circumstances.

And all the while, President Truman maintained silence concern-

Democrat crop eventually may contain 20 names-if Mr. Truman continues to keep mum un-

the Democratic spotlight are in the and he devours it in quantity and role of "favorite sons." A candidate in this status normally holds the party's convention vote from his own state until he is nominated somewhat in the nature of a "take- or pledges it to some stronger can-

Two Democratic hats landed in the presidential ring Monday in but without the writer's name. In- Illinois, as slates were filed for itials, B.L.S., were signed, but the Senators Kefauver of Tennessee

The Republican presidential primary in Illinois was enlivened when Harold E. Stassen, former

Minnesota governor, and Mac-Arthur were entered in opposition to Senator Taft of Ohio. From New York, MacArthur wir-

"I have just been informed that if this writer really wants this bit my name has been entered in the land, former Communist now aidof verse used, there will be no Illinois state Republican presidening the government. He described objection in telling us his name tial primary. I request that it be Communist youth organizations new tabloid sheet titled "New Chaland we can keep the matter con- withdrawn and that I be notified to and how they operate. that effect." The other was Sidney Isaacs of Isaacs said the December, 1951, volved. He said s m all LYL

from now on will grow to adult- Almost immediately it was put YOUNGSTERS IN the class hood knowing more about traffic into use by Mrs. Dorothy Ever- showed great interest, for a rea- of Lawrence A. Razete, Cincinnati safety then their parents ever had hart, who teaches second graders son-only a few weeks ago little businessman, on charges of giving eight-year-old Joan Bennett was gratuities to an Air Force buyer To make the use of the device taken to the hospital when struck for contract favors, was expected sion the Reds refused to ban airdition of a simple, practical course practical, she laid out a simulated by a car near Central School. in traffic light safety to the cur- street intersection and placed the Mrs. Everhart said not only sec-

riculum of first, second, third and light in the center of it. Pupils ond graders, but first, third and played roles of cars, a fire truck, fourth graders will have an oppor-As Mrs. Everhart operated the She said her experience in tunity to learn about traffic lights. light (called a traffic light instruc- working with the second graders

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MacArthur Gets Spotlight

As Democrats Get in WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-49-The But the man who entered the

withdrawing the general's name.

ing his personal intentions. Some party politicians said the

til convention time in July. But most of those stepping into

author's identity is still unknown, and McMahon of Connecticut for

general in the race, Lar Daly of Chicago, said he would take legal MacArthur or anyone else from

Daly, founder and director general of the "MacArthur and Mc-Carthy for '52 Club," said, "we are aware that Gen. MacArthur is not a candidate but we believe he'd accept a draft."

But while MacArthur was shunrequested that his name not be week, died Monday,

action to jail their leaders - have

The party campaign came to

light Tuesday during the second

day of hearings by the Ohio Un-

American Activities Commission.

The story came from two sourc-

One was Charles Baxter of Cleve-

students in recent months.

Last year, Hirohito's official action, if necessary, to prevent household allowance from the gov- tack. ernment was 29 million yen, or \$80,555. For 1952, the new rate will be 30 million, or \$83,333.

Communists - harassed by court and former FBI agent.

tried to swell their ranks among League is Communists' latest ve-

Dies after Ordeal COLFAX, Calif., Jan. 22 - (P)-Pershing Gold, 33, a hero to 226 ning the Illinois primary, there persons snowbound on the streamwere no reports he had specifically liner City of San Francisco last Greater Cincinnati Ministerial As-

four delegates filed Monday as by a heart condition brought on by tary Training. The resolution urg-"favorable to General MacArthur." over-exertion and exhaustion in ed members of congregations to Why the five-star general would three days and two nights of taking "make themselves heard in their give an out-right "no" here and a food and medicine via snow tractor opposition to the pending UMT leg-(Please turn to Page Two)

Depreciation Not Considered

Annual Hospital Statement Shows an Operating Profit

the official summary of the finan- lief cases, etc. cial statement of the institution just released.

The entire annual financial report for last year was presented by Miss Christene Evans, hospital ad ment, together with an analysis ministrator, to the board of trus- of patient care, is shown on page tees at their regular meeting at eight, in tabulated form. the hospital Monday night.

The operating profit is shown

pital, in its transactions for the process of collection, such as Blue year. year 1951, showed a small operat- Cross accounts, industrial insuring profit of \$4,520.83, according to ance, aid for the aged, couty retion of \$26,139.80 appears on the

> The complete summary of the hospital's annual financial state-

on the accrual basis of total earn- The actual cash transactions, the year and also costs of work ings for the year, including ac however, not including bills re- in making building changes. counts receivable. The accounts re- ceivable, showed more expenses

ported that the government has Truce Talks Getting Nowhere

Allies Assail Reds loans had been approved up to Dec. 25, 1951, and claims had been paid against the VA guaranty on VA OFFICIALS said the number new defaults per month has been londividual Rights

of new defaults per month has been decreasing steadily since July, 1951, with the December total of lies accused Communist truce ne- guards Wednesday. 4,047 being the lowest for any gotiators Tuesday of making "an out and out grab for military ad- the Reds to tell the UN Com-The number of claims paid as a vantage" in Korea and showing mand exactly where their POW result of defaults since the pro- 'ruthless disregard of the rights of the individual.'

Rear Adm. R. E. Libbey made the charge in again rejecting Red demands for "forced repatriation" of all prisoners of war.

"We again tell you," Libby said, 'that we are not going to fire up patriation

In a second subcommittee sesfield reconstruction although the Communist wording on other terms for supervising a Korean armistice. That meeting lasted only 14 min-

No progress toward a truce was Razete, an executive of Cincinnati made by either subcommittee.

Raytronics Co., was pictured as a But negotiators did take steps to man who became a tycoon in a safeguard prisoners of war from But negotiators did take steps to few months, handling contracts air attack. They agreed staff offi-

R. Kenneth Kerr Has Heart Attack

nese government has decided to LANCASTER, Jan. 22 - (A)R Kenneth Kerr, 53, publisher of the The raise will equal \$2,780 a year Lancaster Eagle-Gazette and presand will have to be shared with ident of the Ohio Newspaper Association, was reported in "critical" condition Tuesday after a heart at

Kerr suffered a severe heart attack at his home in Lancaster Monday. He was taken to Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital.

Hospital attaches said Kerr had a "fairly restful night" but still was on the critical list.

Ministers Rap UMT

CINCINNATI, Jan. 22-(A)-The used in New Hampshire. There Friends said death was caused protesting against Universal Milisociation was on record today as

tributed to pupils in John Adams

penetrate college campuses. He

did not name the Ohio schools in-

Baxter said the Labor Youth high school in Cleveland.

HE SAID the LYL sponsored the as Box 6521, Cleveland.

the former Young Communists' Isaacs said.

League, is designed to bring col-

publication and distribution of a

members. He said the LYL, like trate high schools that I know of,"

Presumably this would require

them plainly. None is marked

Meanwhile, U. S. jets paced Mig medical and surgical department Alley over Northwest Korea in of the hospital, held a conference foul flying weather without sight- with the hospital board, admining a single Red fighter.

our insistence upon" voluntary re- heavy clouds in continuing attacks | meeting. on Communist rail lines in North

It was the fourth straight day of bad weather, but the U. S. Fifth mendation for changes if desired. In final arguments, Assistant UN Command offered to accept Air Force racked up 153 sorties The board members and medical on a trip to the United States for

by noon Tuesday. On the frozen ground front, the this phase of the meeting. battle calm was disturbed only by patrol clashes. Snow flurries slow- of more detail, is to be brought be- day, saying he was ready to begin fighting line.

There's Nothing Dull About Married Life Of Colonel and Lady

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Jan. 22 -(P)-She tied a little Fourth of July torpedo to the toilet seat. The colonel sat down and. . . . BOOM!

"Very, very funny, a joke, horse play, you might say," Mrs. Dorothy Dennis, 50, told a crossexaminer at her separate maintenance action Monday against Col. Chester I. Dennis, 55.

One night, later on, the colonel wound up a timing mechanism from a land mine, tossed it under the bed and yelled "BOMB!" the colonel's wife testified. Clad in a nightgown, she raced

out into the garden while her

husband leaned out a window and, she said, chided: "Yaw! Yaw! You got no sense of humor!" Judge Jordan Martinelli decid-

ed to hear more episodes in the life of the colonel and his lady before reaching a decision.

Ohio Commies Luring Youth, Probers Told COLUMBUS, Jan. 22 — (P)—Ohio | Cincinnati, commission counsel | issue of "New Challenge" was dis-

units of their own. "That was the first attempt of Asked by State Sen. Joseph Barhicle for recruiting young party the Labor Youth League to infiltunek of Cleveland, a commission member, if such Communist penetration was a threat to students, He described the school as one Baxter said:

lege, high school and working of the largest in the state. He said "I never consider any Commuyouths into the Communist pro- it represented a cross-section of nist movement negligible. If they Cleveland's population. Isaacs said get one popular issue, they can the paper listed its headquarters triple themselves and become a Baxter said the LYL sought to

Monday, Baxter testified there are 400 Reds in Ohio so far underground even the 1,300 dues-paying (Please turn to Page Ten)

report, this is not taken into cinsideration in the showing of actual operating expenses. This deprecia-

While a figure of total deprecia-

tion figure is for both building and equipment. IN THE ANNUAL total expenses, the figures for non-operating expense includes \$7,178.89, which is for new equipment bought during

The actual earnings per patient, per day, over the actual expense sembling it-will be attained.

per patient per day, shows a profit of 69 cents. An interesting feature of the report shows a total of 2,572 patients centrated outlay will come from admitted during the year, including new-born infants. There were 812 surgical operations during riations, although it can recapture 1951, of which 341 were classed as major. The laboratory procedures and X-ray patients for both bed patients and out-patients coming year, the President re-(meaning those given service but quested some \$10 billion less than not requiring bed service) was a he had sought for the present year,

There was shown on the report a gain of \$8,310.95 in assets, dur-

ing the year. C. CURTIS INSCHO, Columbus engaged by the board plan and supervise construction of

the new \$125,000 addition to the istrator and members of the medi Other UN planes roared through cal staff, during the Monday night

> The architect brought before the board a rough sketch of the pro- hands: posed new wing to secure recom men spent considerable time on a free college education.

Another drawing with a showing appeared at Arkansas State Moned action all along the 145-mile fore the same group in a short classes. He had only \$10 in his time for further conference and pocket-all that remained from the consideration. The general aspects sale of a farm in Israel to finance of the preliminary sketch submit. his trip to America. ted seemed to meet with approval of the hospital authorities.

> GIFTS RECEIVED by the hos- from Arkansas State arrived. It ital during 1951 were: Mrs. Walter Thompson (In mem (Please turn to Page Eight)

Industry Is Told To Get Ready for Atomic Weapons

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 - (P)-Deense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson wants American industry to begin planning now "the weapons of 1960

Rogers era, the atomic-fission, su- only six miles in city traffic. personic, electronics age, when heap," he says.

Thus, he told the American Inideas of tomorrow.' He referred to "new, fantastic highways.

weapons" operated electronically "Our awareness of electronics is

emphasized by his use on the part Brother Charlie Says of the enemy. In recent months, our plane losses in Korea have been due much more to action from groups attempted to infiltrate larger groups rather than set up ically directed.

23 Slavs Convicted In Bulgarian Trial

BELGRADE, Jan. 22 - (P)-The official Yugoslav news agency said Monday night three men were sentenced to death and 20 others to

long prison terms. They were convicted of being and robbed collective farms.

Cut in Spending Expected To Be Small, However

New Taxes Unlikely In Election Year, Observers Agree

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-49-The usual wave of economy demands rolled out of Congress in the wake of President Truman's record \$85.4 billion peacetime spending budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Cuts of up to \$14 billionenough to prevent a federal deficit next year-were demanded. But there seemed little likelihood

such a goal-or even anything re-Actually, Congress is limited in trimming the President's spending program, since much of the con-

money allocated but not yet spent.

Congress works only on appropunspent money appropriated in preceding years. In new appropriations for the

big factor of the institution's total Congress cut this year's appropriations a little over \$4 billion. WITH NATIONAL security programs taking 76 cents out of every

dollar planned for 1953 spending,

(Please turn to Page Two) Free College Deal **Brings Real Puzzle**

JONESBORO, Ark., Jan. 22-47 -Officials at Arkansas State College here have a puzzler on their

What to do with a 20-year-old Arab whose life savings were spent Schukki Mohammed el Khatiri

Khatiri told dean of men Robert Moore scores of colleges sent him catalogues. And then a form letter

stated "campus life at State is full, free and friendly." Khatiri took the sentence literally. He decided Arkansas State was the place for him. Dean Moore said the slightly built young man is being quartered in the men's dormitory until school

officials figure out what to do. Age of High Speed? Not So in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 - (P)-In horse and buggy days, New Yorkers traveled 11.5 miles an hour. In "We are preparing for a Buck their modern autos they average

The cause is congestion, E. E. yesterday's brilliant ideas are al- Kearns of Erie, Pa., told the Amready on the way to the scrap- erican Institute of Electrical Engineers.

As one remedy he proposed putstitute of Electrical Engineers ting high speed electric trains in Monday, "we are clamoring for the the center malls of fast highways. The malls are separators of dual

Bob's Attitude Is OK

CINCINNATI, Jan. 22-(P)-Sen. Robert A. Taft is undecided wheththe ground than from action in the er he'll vote for his younger brothair. It is obvious that the enemy's er's election as Republican nomianti-aircraft batteries are electron- nee for governor of Ohio - and Brother Charlie says that's the way it should be. He says:

"He's doing exactly what I have suggested he do. I said I was running on my own record and not on his. He's taken the same position and that's quite all right.'

Surplus Is Reported CINCINNATI, Jan. 22-(A)-The

city of Cincinnati wound up 1951 members of a terror band which with a surplus of \$350,000 in the killed several government officials general fund, it was disclosed by City Manager W. R. Kellogg.

And there was general favor Fayette County Charitable their money is collected and which would evolve plans for the day night, said it was vitally imamong the heads of the numerous county's future growth, taking inspent has found much support portant that Fayette County do committees planning the Sesquito consideration the continued among Sesquicentennial planners its best to establish a pattern of centennial that a projects comprised of an organization which rise in population, increased progress. mittee be set up to consider would handle bequests of persons number of automobiles and num-There is also talk of a Fayette He said Ohio had an opportunistarting worthwhile projects in who died and who wished their erous other problems which will County recreation and social cen-This trend in the thinking of ty to show the United States that memories perpetuated with concome up in the future. ter, county experimental farm it could do things without the structive benefits for the citizens and expansion of park facilities

Gerald Straley New Chairman

Jefferson Bureau Has Turkey Supper

Gerald Straley was elected the chairman of the Jefferson Township Farm Bureau at the annual meeting and turkey supper held in Jeffersonville Monday night.

chairman and Robert Zimmerman, ment.

The elaborate turkey supper was enjoyed by 125 Farm Bureau members and their families.

A. F. Ervin, the retiring chair. ternoon. man, presided over the business

meeting

The program presented during the evening consisted of a piano solo by Cancy Campbell; tap dance by Sue McDonald and Mary Cook, accompanied by Mary Jean dall; saxophone solo by Jimmie cy appendectomy. Sparger, accompanied by Shirley Sharrett; vocal trio, Virginia Petee, Nancy Warnock and Nancy Beverly Coil and Jeannie Coil.

Ben Glover, public relations director of the Farm Bureau Coop Association, spoke on legislative matters and the need of more for surgery Tuesday morning. adequate financing for maintaining the highways by the use of a ton-

extension service in the county- pital 4-H club work, agricultural work with crops and livestock and the home economics program

2238 Dogs Tagged Before Deadline

County Auditor Ulric T. Acton reported Tuesday that a total of 2,238 dog licenses were issued in Fayette County before the deadline expired Monday evening.

From now on, under the law, a \$1 penalty is provided for belated license applicants.

The number licensed so far is about 100 under the total for last

Clinton County Bank Deposits Are Greater Clinton County's bank resources

those in Fayette County, according to the latest report of seven banks in that county.

Clinton County bank resources total \$26,153,304, compared to resources of \$15,168,245 in Fayette County. There are four banks in Fayette County.

Mainly About People

Mrs. James Burris of Sabina was admitted to Memorial Hospitai Monday, for medical treatment.

Mrs. Kitty Cunningham was re-

Mrs. Charles Williamson, Route 1, entered Memorial Hospital Mon-Robert Owens was chosen vice day, for observation and treat-

> Dewey Sanderson was discharged from Memorial Hospital to his home 1037 Broadway, Monday af-

Eldon Shoop of the Greenfield Monday as a patient for medical

Wilt; piano solo, Oliver Vannors- Monday afternoon for an emergen-

Mrs. Floyd Southworth, 702 East Paint Street, was admitted to Me-Jean Ray, and a dramatic skit, morial Hospital Monday, for surgery Tuesday morning

> Mrs. Edward McAuliffe of Jeffersonville, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon

Mrs. Louis Boggess was discharged Monday to her home on County Agent W. W. Montgom- the Wilson-Silcott Road after unery spoke on the three phases of dergoing surgery in Memorial Hos-

> Tony Capuana was released from Memorial Hospital Monday

John Newton was taken from his ment. home, 618 Peabody Avenue, to Memorial Hospital, Monday evening, in the Parrett ambulance, for med-

Mrs. J. H. Hendryx, who was released from Memorial Hospital after being a patient for treatment Sunday, was taken to the home of of a broken leg. her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Davidson, 509 East Street.

Mrs. Mollie Smith was removed from 716 Clinton Avenue, Monday evening and taken in the Parrett for medical treatment.

Frank Kaufman, 129 North are some \$10,000,000 more than Hinde Street, was taken to Dr. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Politics Boiling

(Continued from Page One) silent tacit "yes" there was not immediately explained. However, the general has been quoted several times in saying he had no political ambitions, would not be a candidate in any state primary.

Taft and Stassen tangle first in the Wisconsin primary April 1. Opening a two-day campaign in that state, Taft said Monday, "there is no better place to test my candileased Monday from Memorial dacy than Wisconsin. I shall make Hospital to her home in Leesburg. this the main battleground for an all-out campaign for the nomination.

> After he and Kefauver were entered in the Illinois primary, McMahon issued a statement saying Illinois backers "have done me great honor."

Senate sources said the name of Vice President Alben Barkley may be boomed soon by Kentucky Dem-Road, entered Memorial Hospital ocrats for the top party spot if President Truman continues his silence about seeking another term.

Senator Humphrey has emerged Charles Adams of Sabina was as a "favorite son" candidate to admitted to Memorial Hospital, help Mr. Truman control the Minnesota delegation to the Democratic

> And more "favorite sons" are expected to bob up in several Wednesday. other states.

Keating's office in Columbus for treatment and returned Monday in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

son, Elvin Edward, were discharged from Memorial Hospital and Hook and Son ambulance.

afternoon, to his home 220 Forest home, 123 East Temple Street. She bus, Monday and returned to her Street, where he is recovering from had been a patient for the past

> Mrs. Sherman Klever was dismissed from Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon, and returned to her home on the Jeffersonville Road in the Parrett ambulance,

Corporal Paul E. Lucas of Middletown, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lucas, 426 East Market Street, left Sunday for Camp Polk, Louisiana, with the 37th Infantry Division. ambulance to Memorial Hospital Mrs. Lucas and son Paul Davis, will retain their residence in Middletown during his absence.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer mum yesterday mum last night Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum char showing weather conditions last night financing.

Chicago

Mrs. Myrta Lane Rites Set Here on Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrta Lane will be held at 2 P. M. Wed-Home, with Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of the First Christian Church in charge.

Friends may call at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Bowers, this was changed to 60 per cent. 219 Draper Street, until 12 noon

Burial will be made in the family lot of the Washington Cemetery.

Gas Heating Issue Mrs. Claude Justice and infant In Supreme Court

COLUMBUS, Jan. 22 - (P)-Cintaken to their home 1301 Forest cinnati Gas and Electric Co.'s bat-Street, Monday afternoon in the tle for new gas space-heating installations went to the Ohio supreme court Monday. The Public Mrs. O. A. Dick was released Utilities Commission of Ohio has pected turn for the better in world from White Cross Hospital, Colum- placed a ban on the installations affairs, no deep cuts are probable. and turned down a rehearing request from the Cincinnati firm.

The Cincinnati company contends few days for observation and treat- the order allowed East Ohio Gas tain space-heating equipment, but denied the same right to the Cincinnati company.

Blessed Events

Curtis Street, are the parents of a es in election years. nine pound four ounce son, born Monday at 11:36 P. M., in Memo- 20 Gamblers Fired rial Hospital.

Tuesday at 12:34 A. M.

BE SURE

Vet Loan Fund

(Continued from Page One) gram was started amount to slight ly less than one-half of one per cent, the officials said. They added that the net amount paid on the total initial principal of \$16,403,000, 000 amounts to less than \$1 on each \$1,000 of principal. This record compares favorably with the ex perience in other fields of home

Claims paid have involved a total of \$28,712,000, but through liquidation of the property on which default was made the government recovered more than \$15 million, they explained.

And they added that further recovery may be made to reduce the \$13,591,000 net cost thus far. The loans are made by private

The loans are made by private lenders at interest rates not to exceed four per cent. Usually they call for repayment in 20 years, but they can be for periods up to 30 years.

The maximum amount guaran teed by the VA generally was \$4, 000 until last year, when the limit was raised to \$7,500. The VA guaranty until last year could cover only 50 per cent of a loan, but when the top limit was increased nesday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral | 000 until last year, when the limit when the top limit was increased

Economy Demands

(Continued from page one) Congress may concentrate its economy drive on the old-line civilian

Cuts of up to 10 per cent in civilan employment have been demanded by leading Republicans,

who claim such a slash would save \$1 billion dollars in the new year. Defense spending also is likely to be curbed, but barring an unex-

Congressional sentiment on military spending in this general election year was disclosed pointedly last week when the House approved Co. and Ohio Gas Co. to install cer- an \$832 million annual pay raise for armed service personnel by a topheavy vote.

There was one thing fairly certain about the fiscal outlook: The President isn't likely to get any of the extra tax revenue he wants. His budget message called for \$4.6 billion in more taxes. Congress Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warner, 245 doesn't take kindly to tax increas-

BARBERTON, Jan. 22 - (A)-A son, weighing six pounds six Twenty persons who pleaded guilty ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. to frequenting a gambling place Everette Caplinger, 301 South have been fined \$6 and costs. They North Street, in Memorial Hospital, were arrested a week ago in raid led by Mayor Ted Parker.

Markets

Local Quotations

BUTTER-EGGS-FOULTRY F. B. Co-op Quotations Butterfat No. 1 Butterfat No. 2

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS WASHINGTON. C H.—Fayette Stock ards—Hogs 180-220 \$18; sows \$14.75

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK COLUMBUS, Jan. 22— (From Producers): Hogs—300; 180-220 lbs 18,90; 220-240 lbs 18,65; 240-260 lbs 17,85; 260-280 lbs 17,10; 280-330 lbs 16.60; 300-35 lbs 16.10; 350-40 lbs 15.6; 160-18 lbs 18.40; 140-160 lbs 16.25; 100-140 lbs 14.25-15.25; sows 12-15.25; stags 11.50 down.

14.25-15.25; sows 12-15.25; stags 11.50
down.

Cattle—Light; steers and heifers:
prime 34-36.20; choice 32-34; good 3032; commercial 27-30; utility 24-27; canners and cutters 24 down; cows: good
21-24.50; commercial 19-21; utility 18-19;
canners and cutters 16-18; commercial
24-30; stockers and feeders, 28-35.50.

Calves—Light, steady; good to choice
34-35; prime 37-38; mediums 29 down;
outs 17 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light; good to
choice 29-29.50; strictly choice 30-30.50;
mediums 27.50 down; outs 26.50; sheep
for slaughter 14 down.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Jan. 22—(USDA)—Salable hogs 14,000; bulk choice 180-220 lb butchers 18.25-18.60; 230-270 lb 17.25-18.25; numerous loads 250 lb 17.50-17.60; 280-310 lb 16.75-17.15; choice sows 400 lbs and less 15.25-16.50; bulk 400-500 lbs and less.

Salable cattle, 6,000; salable calves 300; prime steers 36,75-38.50; load high-prime 1,378 lb steers 38.50; high-prime 1,200 lb steers held above 39; low-prime steers 33-36.50; commercial to low-choice grades 28.50-32.75; high-commercial to low-prime heifers 29.25-35.50; utility and commercial cows 19.75-25; canners and cutters 16,50-19.75; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundridge with the see

1.83 Salable sheep 3,000; bulk good to prime 96-114 lb fed wooled lambs 29-30; bulk clippers 28.25-29; slaughter ewes 10-14.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 - (P)-Grains There are 36,803 persons registerhung onto an opening advance at ed as aliens in the Greater Clevethe Board of Trade Tuesday, al- land area. That is 3,600 more than though most deliveries had to ab- registered a year ago. sorb some profit cashing.

Soybeans moved ahead on reports that Japan wants some soy-

CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 22 — (P)—Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 3 yellow



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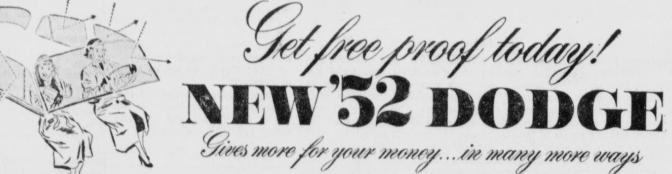
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 - (A)-President Truman's budget message is a reminder not to get careless with words like "free enterprise" and "individualism" in a country where the government is a real uncle to a lot of businesses and a lot of people.

The message is loaded with special help of one kind or another for various businesses and

It provides as usual for the longestablished government agencies which regular business: Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Communications Commission, and

There's nothing new about it. Now, of course, there are added the emergency controls on prices, wages and materials and special benefits for defense industries.

The message, like others before it for generations, merely illustrates again American business has never been completely free of government regulation or special

have taken many forms. For most eers

A dozen years ago the American economist, Richard T. Ely, said: "It is not unfair to our political history to say that, next to the dement of beneficient economic polithe United States government."

Among examples supporting his statement, Ely pointed out the government made land grants of 129 million acres to the western railways and that, between 1870 and 1900, over three million new farms were given away under the Homestead Act.

President Hoover's administration, and red lights. the American historian Charles Supt. Brown commended the sent supplies of petroleum. And is urging Ohio businessmen to co-

Here are examples of government help in the budget message: schools there are many children OIL INDUSTRY leaders have try, which gets special tax conces- traffic lights. Having a miniature claim the synthetic gasoline would sions; to help the airlines expand, light in the class room would cer- be far more expensive to produce dispassionately in the light of its tainly be a splendid way of visible and they say that the tax money subsidies, loans for local airports, teaching of this vital knowledge." and steel would be better used to various navigation aids, and so Members of the safety committee expand the oil industry facilities.

TREMENDOUS help to farmers with price supports, loans, research and other benefits; loans the safety committee chairman, gasoline could not presently be and payments to cities for low-cost Ray Brandenburg, to check into produced in them at prices in comhousing for low-income families; this possibility. Craig called on the petition with petroleum gasoline lunches for school children; rehab- Fayette County Auto Club and told research is finding ways to pro litation of the disabled; assistance Howard Allen about his proto more than 2,700,000 needy old Allen said he would get in touch people; and enormous benefits for with the national headquarters in war veterans, ranging from free Washington D. C. to find out education to preference in govern- whether there wasn't some sort of ment jobs, guarantees on loans for safety device which would answer homes, and medical care for non- the safety committee's desires. service-connected disabilities

Perfection Is Noted

BAGUIO, P. I., Jan. 22- (A) -Francisco Jalon gave up golf after 30 years of fighting par. The 69year-old Jalon scored a hole-in-one on a 157-yard hole at Camp John Hay course. He said that was perfection, and gave away his clubs.

Audisio Is Ailing

Audisio, 42, former partisan leader Ward. who killed Benito Mussolini, is seriously ill in a hospital here. The reports said he suffered a stroke.

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New Auctioneer

Paul Winn, who lives near Jeffersonville, has been graduated from the Reppert School of Auctioneer ing in Decatur, Ill. and is ready to begin business in this area. He has lived in Fayette County for the



Paul Winn

Winn plans to concentrate on help. The Constitution itself gives farm auctions. Since he has just the government the right to regu- completed his training, he plans to aid other auctioneers in the ring in order to gain more exper-AND FROM the earliest congres- ience in the art of selling with a ses which passed the tariff acts chant. There are a lot of things in business has received protection auctioneering that aren't taught from foreign competition. Through Winn said. You just have to learn the years the help and regulations them from experienced auction-

of our history the help was mostly | The Reppert School of Auctionfor business. Help for groups of eering is considered to be one of people has come mainly in recent the top schools of its kind in the country, Winn said.

Safety Instruction

fense of the nation, the developyoungsters know what the lights mean, but she said they were not cies has been the chief concern of familiar with some of the safety

> Supt. Stephen Brown said the light will be rotated in the other instructional purposes.

feet high and operates from a 110- plants to turn coal or shale into To Curb Pollution volt electrical outlet. A switch con- gasoline and fuel oils. They con-And over 20 years ago, during trols changes of the amber, green tend this would be a national safe-

Beard wrote, "there is some con- safety committee through one of they think the synthetic gasoline fusion on the subject of individual- its active members, Harold Craig, can be produced from our abundism and it ought to be examined and wrote in a letter to the com- ant coal and shale supplies almost mittee:

"In our teaching of safety in the Subsidies to the shipping indus- who do not grasp the principles of criticized this contention. They

on; help to states in highway con- hit upon the idea of some type of They also say oil reserves are sufstruction; carrying newspapers a gadget which could be rigged up ficient for even a war emergency and magazines in the mails at less and used in the first few grades to Dr. G. F. D'Alelio, Koppers reeducate youngsters about traffic search manager, agrees with both

A short time later he received word that the School Safety Light Corp. of Cleveland made the devices, and he promptly ordered

The device arrived last week, and was put into use in Central School. Supt. Brown said other elementary schools in the city will have an opportunity to use the device for perhaps two or three weeks each. Members of the safety committee besides Brandenburg and Craig are FLORENCE, Italy, Jan. 22-12 Chief of Police Vaiden Long, Neil Unconfirmed reports say Walter Hercules, Joe Peters and Dale

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Synthetic Gasoline Not Far off, Belief

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-(A)-Chemistry may break the deadlock between the government and the oil industry and produce synthetic gasoline commercially "much sooner than many think.

This is the opinion of the research manager of Koppers 41 cents a gallon Company in Pittsburgh, in announcing that its research department is going to set up a pilot plant for the conversion of coal to synthetic liquid fuels.

elementary schools in the city for make but the valuable chemicals report. the process will also turn out.

Government officials are plug- Business Is Urged IT ONLY STANDS some 4 or 5 ging steadily for commercial guard if war should deplete preas cheaply as from petroleum.

sides to some extent. He says:

duce an increasing number of valuable chemicals in such processes

"These processes can be regulated to produce more chemicals and less gasoline. It is here that upgrading of products may result in a 'coal to gasoline' plant becoming economically feasible much sooner than many think."

By Gene Ahern

BLAST/ ... I WAS

JUST GOING TO

TAKE IT HM, WITH THAT

HARPOON REACH

The Koppers pilot plant in Verona, Pa., will produce gasoline of aviation rating, but also a long list of aromatic chemicals such as benzine, and also phenols and cresols, alcohols, aldehydes, ketones and fatty acids. The commercial value of these would make plant operation profitable, Alelio says.

The bureau thinks that if the synthetic gasoline cost 11 cents a gallon to produce the investors would get a six per cent return on their money. The council says that to get six per cent the investors would have to sell the gasoline at

ern slope threatens to halt at tempts to reach 1,500 starving cat-The bureau thinks the value of the by-products would be \$42 mil- the marooned by giant snowdrifts. lion a year. The council estimates half a million dollars, are believed their value at \$16 million. To try trapped in a valley 20 miles long to reconcile these views the govand two miles wide. Drifts were What they'll aim at is not so ernment has hired Ebasco Servicmuch the synthetic gasoline they'll es, Inc., to make in independent reported 18 feet deep in spots.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 22- (P) -Attorney General C. William O'Neill operate with government agencies in ending pollution of streams with industrial wastes.

The attorney general is working with industries and cities to abate stream pollution without resorting to court action to force compliance with new anti-pollution laws.

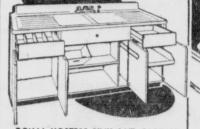
The first machine for making wire nails from iron and brass was built over 100 years ago in New York City.



NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Community Chest of Washington C. H. and Fayette County, Ohio will be held Monday night, January 28th, 7:30 P. M. at the Chamber of Commerce office. All contributors to the Community Chest are invited to attend this meeting. Reports will be given and five directors are to be elect-

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Recruiters Are **Busy in January**

10 County Men Sign Up in Army and AF

Sgt. Clarence Longberry and S 1-C

army and air force since the start induction notices.

The preference here appears to be for the air force. Eight of the men signed up for four-year enlistments in air force and only two in

Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex. while the army men will go to Camp Meade, Md. for two weeks of indoctrination before Mac's Pilot Quits being sent to other army camps for NEW YORK, Jan. 22-49-Lt. their basic training.

CPL. EARL BINEGAR, who

is stationed at Fort Campbell,

Ky., has arrived at Camp

master's school at Fort Camp

bell, Ky. Following the comple-

tion of manuvers, he expects to

return to Fort Campbell with

his wife and daughter.

Cattle Starving

In Colorado Snow

GUNNISON, Colo., Jan. 22-17-

Continued snow on Colorado's west-

The animals, valued in excess of

Oak wilt attacks shade and orna-

mental oaks as well as those in

Drum, N. Y., where the 11th Airborne Division is assigned for maneuvers. Cpl. Binegar has completed jump school at Fort Harold D. Smith, 19, and Thurman tion with a distilling company

H. Warnock Jr., 20 and Dale E. Employe Credit Union Dawes, 1, all of Jeffersonville; Loren B. Yoho Jr., 19, of 703 Park Opens Again in Dayton Drive; Donald E. Webb, 19, of near

having a "land office" business Malen L. Exline, 18, and Paul G during this month, according to Farmer, 18, both of Jeffersonville.

They reported that 10 men from their pre-induction notices may en-Fayette County and four from list in the army or air force up Greenfield have enlisted in the until the time they receive their

COLUMBUS, Jan. 22- (A) -State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson has announced distribution of \$1,414,800 to the counties and townships from AIR FORCE enlistees will go to gasoline excise tax fund. Each county will receive \$10,000 and each township \$400.

Air force enlistments from Fay- seven years Gen. Douglas Mac ette County included the following Arthur's pilot, has resigned from men: Charles W. Young Jr., 20, the U. S. Air Force to take a posi

Col. Anthony Story, for nearly

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DAYTON, Jan. 22-(A)-The Day-Washington C. H.; Robert F. ton Federal Employes Credit Un-Bachelor Jr. of Washington C. H. ion, which closed its doors temporand Max E. Grim, 17, of Bloom- arily after an audit of its books showed a shortage of \$244,000, re-The U. S. Army and Air Force Men from Fayette County who opened Monday. Val J. Kozak, a ecruiting office here have been signed up with the army included director of the firm formerly known as the Wright Field Credit Union, said shareholders will be Recruiters here said that until permitted to withdraw 25 per cent March 31 men who have received of the original amount of their shares now.

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menace of drunken drivers is being much discussed and strongly urged by an increasing number of representative citizens of this community

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Such action is being generally declared to be the most effective single measure that can be brought to bear on this class of law violators.

Some of our neighboring authorities have established a uniform policy of revoking the driving licenses of all persons convicted of driving while intoxicated. The standard penalty was a year's loss of driving rights. In flagrant cases, offenders lost their licenses for five to

It is reported that this uncompromising policy has brought gratifying results.

In this city and county some stiff fines have been handed out to drunken drivers and in a number of cases licenses have been revoked. There has been some leniency shown at times in cases of first offenders where it was considered an undue hardship might result for a man or his family if his driving rights were removed and he lost use of his car. That, however, is the question on which some authorities in different cities have different attitudes.

There can be no question but that drunken drivers continue to endanger the great body of law-abiding motorists and pedestrians. It is argued that some driver violators care little about a fine but are

WASHINGTON - (A) - Three

congressmen have been warmly

debating the question: "Should

Congress be put on television?"

Typically, they have come up

with three answers: Yes, no,

The debate, prepared for a

magazine put out by the Acad-

emy of Radio and Television

Arts and Sciences, appears in

why it's not possible to see Con-

gress in action (I use the word

loosely), so let's have a look at

Yes, emphatically, says Rep.

"We are arbitrarily limiting

the scope of our democracy by

not televising and broadcasting

Even Javits won't go whole

hog. He would limit television to

major debate. This, he said,

would bring enough additional in-

formation to the people to make

No, emphatically, says Senator

"Congress is a deliberative and

legislative body," Gillette said.

"It is not a theater, a music hall

He thinks television would be a

distraction, and that Congress

should stick to deliberating and

Yes, and no, says Senator Wil-

The British prefer that the

Japanese should trade with Com-

munist China so that Japan will

not evade the Indian and other

British markets in Asia. This is

an extremely important consid-

eration in the restoration of Brit-

On the other hand, the entire

American position in Japan, and

for that matter in Asia, can be

imperilled by any arrangement

between Japan and Soviet China.

Even a commercial treaty be-

tween the two countries would

have enormous political implica-

would not be the work of the

China Lobby but of Americans

who resent the outrages com-

mitted on Americans in Korea

and the scandalous so-called

One of the proposals is that

Formoas be included in the Japa-

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ish imperial trade.

Sokolsky

You, too, may have wondered

the "Congressional Record."

Javits (R-NY). His view:

congressional sessions.'

for better government.

Gillette (D-Iowa)

or a sports arena.'

legislating.

yes-and-no.

the arguments:

Should Congress Be Televised?

"Congress, at least in some re-

spects, provides perfect material

"The Senate and House have

more drama than the most sup-

erb television playhouse, more

news-worthiness than the most

up-to-the-minute video television

news reel, occasional humor to

provide splendid refreshment for

even light-minded onlookers, var-

iety of subject matter to out

match the finest variety show.'

way I would describe Congress.

He would like to see joint ses-

hearings, as they sometimes are

But Wiley foresees numerous

difficulties in televising actual

Since I don't own a television

Some of the finest, most excit-

ing moments I ever have had

have come while watching Con-

nese peace treaty. This will not

be accepted by Chiang Kai-Shek

because it would force upon him

the principle that Nationalist

China is sovereign over Formosa

and not over China. That in-

volves a tacit recognition by

Chiang Kai-Shek of Soviet China.

which it is politically impossible

for him to do. This formula has

too many gimmicks in it to make

It has been contended that

Japan is not in a position to

write a bilateral treaty with Na-

tionalist China, or for that mat-

ter, with any country, until the

Japanese peace treaty has been

ratified by the United States

Senate. This is an intricate legal

question, involving the relation-

ship of that treaty to the occupa-

tion. In a word, does Japan re-

main occupied territory until the

Japanese peace treaty is ratified.

or was the sovereignty of Japan

recognized fully at San Francis-

International lawyers can quar-

rel over that a long time, as

the processes of ratification are

different in each country and

there were 49 signatories to the

Japanese peace treaty. Article 26

"Japan will be prepared to con-

clude with any state which sign-

ed or adhered to the United Na-

tions declaration of January 1.

1942, and which is at war with

Japan . . . which is not a signa-

tory of the present treaty, a bi-

lateral treaty of peace on the

same or substantially the same

terms as are provided for in the

present treaty, but this obiliga-

tion on the part of Japan will

expire three years after the first

coming into force of the present

The real danger is that as So-

viet Russia has rejected the Japa-

nese peace treaty, it is still at

war with Japan and could send

treaty .

of that document reads:

set, I can be neutral on this.

of the TV camera.'

ey (R-Wis), who gets off to this gress. But the average, routine

The Japanese Peace Treaty

And indeed it would

Stronger action toward curbing the very anxious about any loss of driving rights. For this reason, it is claimed that such drivers take their responsibilities for safety more seriously if they know they will lose their licenses in any event if arrested for driving while intoxicated.

A definite four-fold policy reportedly is being followed in Pickaway County and certain other places. Here is what it is: 1.—Every drunken driver is a potential

2.-Most accidents are caused by

drunks, irresponsibles or repeaters. 3.—Every license revoked means a possible killer taken off the streets.

4.—If a rigid, uniform enforcement policy is maintained, the word soon gets around and the lives of everyone using the highways is safer.

Women's Styles

In 1952 American women will wear clothes in the American style, according to an announcement by one of the better known fashion designers. There will be no effort made to give them a "new look," which is, after all, nothing more than a clever merchandising scheme. No longer will we pay tribute to French designers, who have during the years up to the last war dictated women's styles, and grew rich doing it.

Because of the active part American women take in current affairs, their place in business and public life, they have, of necessity, learned to dress sensibly, but always in good taste. Clothes are an everyday proposition with American women, not a matter of negligee and formal gowns. They must be streamlined for business and travel, at the same time losing nothing in attractiveness.

> By Arthur Edson (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

session offers few lures for the television watcher wanting a quick thrill A look at an average Senate

day might be helpful. On this average day the main items were (A) the introduction of a University Military Training Bill, and (B) a discussion of a proposal for home rule for the voteless citizens of Washington,

As usual, the senators wandered all over the conventional lot. I don't believe this is quite the The talk covered everything from the development of Ken-And after getting his breath tucky's Big Sandy River "in back, Wiley seems to shy away cluding the Levisa and Tug Fork thereof," to the Japanese government, to reciprocal trade, to sions of Congress televised, as an investigation of the State Dethey are now, and important partment, to a query from Til-

ford Thompson of Hatton, N. D. ger (R-ND): How can a farmer gives em! sell eggs for 25 cents a dozen when laying mash costs \$4.39?

House and Senate debates. He faces one problem with admirab-The talk went on and on for four hours and 46 minutes. "In the Senate," he said, "it By Wiley's standards, the Senwould be difficult, if not imposate came in with only a 50-50 ratsible, to force a limitation on deing this day. The session certainbate and thus prevent 'hogging

ly provided some news-worthiness, and heaven knows there was a variety of subject matter. But no superb drama, no occasional humor to furnish splendid refreshment for us lightminded onlookers.

See what I mean? Am I too late for Kukla, Fran and Ollie?

By George Sokolsky

basis of the original decision of the Far Eastern commission of June 19, 1947. American troops are governed by article 6 (A) of the Japanese peace treaty:

"(A) All occupation forces of the Allied powers shall be withdrawn from Japan as soon as possible after the coming into force of the present treaty, and in any case not later than 90 days thereafter."

The United States and Japan have a separate agreement (the United States-Japanese security treaty) on the defense of Japan. But should Soviet Russia insist ary upon her original right to send troops, it would undoubtedly become a cause for war between the two countries.

It must be obvious that Soviet

Russia and Soviet China are biding their time in this extremely complicated situation. They will use every means to play British trade interests against American political interests. They will seek to use Japan as a stalking horse in the effort to obtain recognition for Soviet China. They will press this issue with all the vigor of their propaganda organization throughout the world, and in the United States this propaganda may be effective because of pubweariness over our failure

in the Korean war. It must always be borne in mind that Korea was never the target in Soviet policy. It was and is an avenue toward Japan. Korea is worth nothing to Russia or China: the conquest of Japan can imperil the defense of the United States and give Russia an additional industrial base

of great value. This is a realistic approach to the problem of our relations with East Asia. The British will have to revise their general policy if the defense of Japan should not preclude the defense of Malaya. an occupation force to it on the Copyright 1951. King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Laff-A-Day



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Diet and Health

Penicillin Is Help

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN the removal of teeth are now often with a history of heart disease of being prevented with penicillin in any type, particularly rheumatic and calico rubbed shoulders Sundouble victory from the West—\$24

body. In this way, patients who an infection of the valves of the teeth. heart after having teeth extracted. **Elderly Patients**

ease. It is very hard to treat and from the mouth at once sometimes results in death.

In a recent test, penicillin was injected into the muscles of 35 patients before tooth extractions infection. An equal number received no penicillin. Samples of blood were taken from all patients after

These tests may lead to an important safety measure for anyone bacteria into the blood stream. The people be given a large dose of penhall blood, in turn, can carry bacteria icillin by injection into the muscle

If a person has rheumatic fever. have previously had rheumatic it is also well to avoid any unnecesfever have been known to develop sary manipulation of the gums and

most dentists and physicians agree This type of infection has also the best way is to remove only one been noted after tooth extractions or two teeth at a time, and to in elderly patients with heart dis- avoid removing too many teeth

A. W. C.: I have been receiving ed against a woman in a mink After Fight with Bull

mercury from my doctor in order coat in an effort to prevent bacterial to get rid of excessive fluid in my body. I now have severe cramps. What is the cause of the cramps? Answer: In this condition, the extractions to determine the cramps are usually caused by a amount of bacteria in their blood. quick loss of fluid from the body. None of the patients given peni- It would be best for you to incillin showed bacteria, while 30 of form your physician about these

those not receiving penicillin had cramps, since he may wish to rebe anything like this," gasped the sounding out of Juarez' Plaza de jections he is giving you.

Psychiatrist Gives Some Tips To Students for Taking Exams

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-Want to conscientious throughout the term know how to pass an examination, however," says the professor Thompson asked Senator Lan- students? Well, ask a man who "You might even spend a relaxing

> come up with some down-to-earth sults will be better," he contends. principles to help harassed students in their dilemmas and wheth- as they should, Dr. English has er they're seniors at Harvard or this hopeful message: California or freshmen at Ohio "Don't let your imagination beformula is the same.

Spurgeon English, famed head of Temple university's psychiatry department, is to minimize the size of the job.

"Don't underestimate the exam or overestimate your capacities, he says, "but on the other hand keep your confidence high.'

Dr. English suggests that students preparing for final examinations should

1. Get plenty of rest.

2. Seek advice from those who do well or from a faculty member. 3. Have confidence in yourself, once you have prepared as well as

But the professor warns

1. STAY AWAY from pre-exam alarmists who tell how many usually fail.

2. Avoid drugs which are supposed to stimulate the mind. 3. Don't worry if you experience loss of appetite, nausea or diar-

rhea. Eat lightly and remember that your condition is only tempor-4. Don't try too hard in an essay type examination to remember ex

actly the instructor's every word. Portion the time for each question and say it your own way. Dr. English says "examination tension is like stage fright" with 'the exaggerated expectation of making a bad showing" and result-

ant criticism "looming large." The psychiatry head believes "too much stock is placed upon being a perfect student" forcing students to compete with past records or mere imaginary cri-

records or mere imaginary criteria.

Minneapolis-Moline U tractor 1946 with two-row cultivator with both spring and shovel-back shanks. Also disc cultivators for front end; all in good shape; John Deere 3 bottom 14 inch breaking plow

Students develop two very combut I can't since I am not a good Chapman fanning mill with bagger; carrying truck for disc or other student.' The other picture is one farm tools; storm buggy; Woodland drag; sulky hay rake; 5 sides of of the instructor as 'an unsympa- work harness; 12 horse collars, some articles not mentioned. thetic authority who exists to Baled alfalfa hay & lumber. 'flunk' students or give poor Terms of Sale - Cash.

illusions, crediting both to inferiority complexes arising from unpre-"Don't worry if you have been

THE DOCTOR invalidates these

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Mrs. Durward Tatum.

mittees are selected.

or five o'clock.

Fifteen Years Ago

James Norris of Chillicothe, died of injuries following an accident in which his car was hit by a B&O train at the dangerous Whetstone after heavy rains. west of Austin.

homes by flood of the Ohio River. Damage has reached over \$1,-000,000, with the river still rising

Crossing on Route 35, three miles Ellet Kaufman, proprietor of the Bargain Store, announced that he Snow squalls and ice slow trafhad received a shipment of two carfic here. Temperature drops beloads of wallpaper, containing about

low 20-degree mark from high of 60,000 rolls. Art exhibit at Southern Hotel Twenty Years Ago here brings high praise. Paintings Mrs. Charles Park of near Eber, and photos shown by Mr. and is confined to her home with a bad wound inflicted by the sharp

> horn of an angry cow. Amateur acts at Fayette Theater, sponsored by the Rotary Club in their benefit show, gave first place to Dorothy Crone, skillful

Contractors Jim and Ed Williams making rapid headway on the new Fayette Street bridge over

For the third time within a week, Hal V. Hunt, after a trying or-Fayette streams were at flood stage and continuining to rise slowdeal of traveling over drifted roads, has arrived and is now in ly with indications the flood would charge as secretary of the YMCA. reach its crest in Washington C. H. Thursday afternoon about four at the Cherry Hotel.

for technical assistance came be

Blonde Is Unscathed

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 22- (P) -

Taxi Driver Sings Mossadeah Wins Double Victory In Carnegie Hall TEHRAN, J a n. 22-(P)-Premier

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-(A)-Mink heart disease, and for elderly peo- day night at the professional sing-An empty tooth socket can act ple when they require tooth extracting debut of Taxicab Driver Bar. million in American aid with virlike a door to the body and admit tions. It seems advisable that these kev Vartanyan in Carnegie recital tually no strings attached, and the sengers

The Armenian-American brought in his country, Iran. to weak and vulnerable parts of the well in advance of the extraction. down the house as he sang selections from Mozart, Massenet, Mou- the \$24 million in Point Four aid sourgsky and Tchaikowsky.

He arrived an hour before the cause the U. S. wants to retain a concert carrying a brief case full foothold in this strategic Middle of tickets and programs. He fi- East domain on Russia's southern nanced the debut himself.

While photographers made pic- requirement that aid beneficiaries a taxicab, a crowd gathered on ern defense. 57th Street-the street of highbrow music, art and fashion. The 30-year-old cab driver brush-

"Kiss him, Mrs. H.' " yelled a photographer.

on a table during an opening night sweetly in her ears.

cab driver.

After the recital, Vartanyan told newsmen he was scheduled for television and newsreel appearances. "Some day I hope to sing in opera-at the Met," he said. "But I'll need more training for that."

"I'll be back at the garage tomorrow night," he said.

Bears on the Loose In Cleveland, Report

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22 - 4P-Black bears are roaming the land near Strongsville, a scant 14 miles from Cleveland's Public Square, Wild animals have been report-

ed quite frequently south of here. In neighboring Geauga County some residents claim they have seen a mountain lion stealing from bush to bush. A "wild dog" killed in the same local turned out to be a plain old chow with a little ex-

Council of the Churches of Christ protected by law the year around and must not be harmed.

The latest to see bears were Mrs councils for "outstanding contribu- ter, Mrs. Donald Spillman. They tions to the advancement of Chris- said they saw a mother bear and tian education through personal her cub lumbering near their farm of a bearhide in the home of his father, Strongsville Mayor E. A.

tion, which annually awards the they disappeared in park land. He Creek, 1/4 mi. east of rt. 729 on Snowhill pike, 10 mi. west of Wash-

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24 beginning at twelve o'clock Noon, the following-

22 - CATTLE - 22 2 Hereford cows to freshen soon; 3 cows to freshen in early spring: 1 red cow with large heifer calf; 1 Jersey cow giving good flow of milk.

21 Black and Spotted Poland China brood sows to farrow last of Jan. cated 10 miles south of Columbus 1/2 mile east of Route 23, 11/2 mi. and Feb., 9 brood sows recently bred; 1 Hampshire boar. All above

double treated. 120 feeding shoats, wt. 75 to 125 lbs. FARM EQUIPMENT

THREE TRACTORS—1 Oliver 80 on rubber; 1 Oliver 60 on rubber with starter, lights and cultivators; 1 Oliver 70 on steel with rubber in front and cultivators; 1 Co-op 3 bottom 14 in. tractor breaking

TERMS---CASH

Sale Conduced by W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. Wash. C. H., Ohio and McDermott-Bumgar-

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick the poor widow make a cake with her last bit of barley meal and

cruze of oil? . What was the former name of the kingdom now known as

Thailand' 3. What was the Graf Zeppelin? 4. In whose administration did the "Teapot Dome" scandal

5. Who wrote, "If winter comes can spring be far behind"?

Watch Your Language PRIMITIVE — (PRIM-i-tiv) adjective; of or pertaining to the beginning or origin, or to the earliest ages or period; original, characterized by a quality or characterized by a quality or qualities belonging or ascribed to

the original state of man; an in-

stitution, etc., as, to live in a

primitive fashion. Origin: French

-Primitif, from Latin-Primi-

tivus, from Primus, first.

Your Future

Showing patience and understanding of your associates. should help your prestige and reputation, also will help to make your year a happy and prosperous one. A pleasant and content ed life is indicated for the child born on this date.

How'd You Make Out The prophet Elijah

3. A German dirigible, the first to make an ocean trip with pas-

4. President Warren G. Hard-

Brannan Program

Left Out of Budget WASHINGTON, Jan. 21- (A) -

budget left out mention of the con-Asked about the omission, Mr



attacker, who held his victim captive for more than an hour before she broke free and ran screaming for help. (International Soundphoto)

PUBLIC SALE

buildings. A neighbor, Ben We have rented our farm (known as the Evans farm) and will sell The Division of Christian Educa- Sprague, followed the tracks until at auction on the premises 3 mi. south of Sabina, 4 mi. east of Lees

> Above cows are good milkers and are bred to Hereford bull. 1 black yearling heifer; 2 red yearling heifers; 10 yearling steers and 1 heifer

plow; 1 Oliver 2-14 tractor breaking plow; 3 double disc cutters; 2 cultipackers; 1 Wood Bros. corn picker: 1 Oliver 7 by 16 tractor grain drill, almost new; rotary hoe; a 32 ft. elevator; M-M side delivery rake; M-M 8 ft. combine with motor; Case pickup wire baler with auger and conveyor belt; 40 bundles baling wire; Oliver 7 ft. tractor mower; almost new; Oliver tractor mover; planter McCormick Degries the almost new; Oliver tractor corn planter; McCormick-Deering tractor manure spreader, spike harrow, a two wheel trailer tarpaulin. 1 FORD TRUCK (1936) with grain bed and stock rack; 1 steel floor

for truck bed feeders and 4 Smidley feeders; 13 double hog boxes; a lot of panels

vil; post drill; corn sheller; fanning mill, lard press, oil drums, pressure grease bucket and pump; grease guns: 2 electric motors, shovels, forks and many small items not listed

Good Lunch served.

FAYE E. HALL and E. DUMFORD, Owners

"He's not in school yet. The teachers have one

Infections that sometimes follow

When extractions are necessary,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cab driving

evening before the examination A noted eastern psychiatrist has rather than cramming, and the re For those who haven't studied

State or Southern Methodist, the come too morbid about the processes of examination and the chanc- natives of the area report. Number one rule, says Dr. O. es are excellent that you will come

Top Layman Named For Protestantism

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22 tra hair across his shoulders. Harry Ellwood Paisley, retired However, Cuyahoga County treasurer of the Reading Co., has Game Warden Leo Sauerbrun is inbeen named Protestantism's Lay- clined to take the bears seriously. man-of-the-Year by the National He warned hunters that bears are

in the USA. Paisley was elected by an elec- Bears, he added, usually extend toral college of about, 400 lay rep- the same courtesy to humans. resentatives of various denominations and interdenominational Leonard Lechner and her daugh-

leadership and influence." citation, will honor Paisley during also gathered a handful of hair ington C. H., Ohio. the division's annual conference in from a fence which matched that Columbus Feb. 14.

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PUBLIC SALE

south of Lockbourne; 2 miles northwest of Duvall

Thursday, January 31 Beginning at one o'clock promptly.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

exam tension, which according to on rubber; Massey-Harris 6 ft. combine with scour clean and center the professor, is less likely to be hitch; new last fall, PTO; Wood Bros. corn picker, new last fall; felt by students with "other inter- Minneapolis-Moline 1947 13-7 grain drill with grass seeder, almost new; felt by students with "other interests than just the highest scholastic achievements" M-M double disc No. 11A-9' 18" disc, greaseless type; Soil Fitter cultipacker 8' heavy type; McCormick-Deering rotary hoe No. 5A: New Idea side delivery rake, almost new; Ottawa buzz saw, all steel frame HOG EQUIPMENT-4 winter hog fountains; 2 new Thuma built mon mental pictures, Dr. English fixed for use on Ford tractor; McCormick Deering binder 8' cut, used and troughs used one day, John Deere No. 999 corn planter, fertilizer attachment, says. "One takes the form of 'I'm 6 years, with tongue truck tractor hitch; Appleton 4 roll corn shred- MISCELLANEOUS—A lot of farm harness: 1 blacksmith forge; 1 ansure I haven't the ability to pass der with cutter head; Steel King wood wheel wagon with bed; Feed this course. The others will pass wagon with ladders; Letz feed grinder with different stile of burs;

Not responsible in case of accident.

J. L. Baum, Clerk Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer

Ten Years Ago

Penney store will be enlarged; work on building started Tuesday, to require three months. Sharp upturn in number of dog xylophone soloist. tags here: 562 more have been

issued to date than during 1941. Legion sponsors county-wide drive for scrap iron; definite plan to be outlined in near future. Com-

Twenty-Five Years Ago County streams reach flood stage due to series of rains.

Mrs. W. C. Griffis passed away

Mohammed Mossadegh has won a closure of Britain's nine consulates

5. Percy Bysshe Shelley.

border. The Americans waived a tures of him climbing in and out of must contribute actively to West- President Truman's new federal troversial Brannan farm plan which he has included in past bud-

Truman said he still favors the plan, which was proposed by Sec-Blonde bullfighter Patricia McCor- retary of Agriculture Brannan. The The woman was wealthy Mrs. mick came through her profession- program would replace present Betty Henderson who a few years al debut unscathed and with the price supports with a system unago won attention by placing a leg cheers of a Mexican crowd ringing der which farm goods would be sold at free market prices. Farm of the Metropolitan Opera. They Patricia's skill and courage in ers would be paid a government "Wow, I never thought it would white bull brought the "oles" retheir standards of living. killing a fast-charging black and subsidy if necessary to keep up

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BRUTALLY ATTACKED by a knife-wielding bandit, trolley car operator Mrs. Catherine Parks, 33, recovers from her harrowing ordeal in the Mercy-Douglass Hospital, Philadelphia. Police are searching for her

to Fayette Countians was under- quarters here. scored here Monday when blood Miss Mary Robinson, the execuat Memorial Hospital.

It was for a maternity case, not needs of Fayette Countians.

When the emergency arose Mon-

Seven Indicted By Grand Jury

One True Bill Secret And 3 Cases Ignored

Seven indictments were returned by the Fayette County grand jury when it reported Monday afternoon. One of them was secret.

Three other cases were ignored Judge Harry M. Rankin announced that those indicted will be arraigned Thursday at 9 A. M.

Ray Maynard was foreman of the jury. The other jurors were Louise McKillip, Marvin Dement. Thomas Flynn, Mary Jane Sell, William Anderson, Anthony H. Huntington, Welman Gorman, War ren Brannon, Elmer Hutchison, Chester Janes, Margaret Hurtt, Thatcher.

The three cases ignored by the Presbyterian Church. jury were those against John Adams for assault and battery; Wilcheck and Ted Riggin for giving closed temporarily the blood donacheck without funds.

ONE OF THE MEN indicted, a breaking and entering charge. The indictment against Mongold is for entering the Barnhart Oil Co. station with intent to steal.

Others indicted were: Vera Janice Morris, for uttering and publishing a forged check for

Russell Harris for carrying concealed weapons. He was arrested

Dec. 18, 1951, with a revolver in his possesion Lawrence Nicely, for stealing a

Ford car from Charles L. Blue;

publishing a forged check for \$42 on July 15, 1950.

Ohio Ministers Meet January 28-31

A number of Fayette County Acheson Asks Okay ministers will attend the 33rd annual Ohio Pastors' Association convention in Columbus, Jan. 28-31, WASHINGTON, Jan. 22— (A)

A number of prominent churchmen will be on the program during the three days to talk on pertinent subjects of interest to all ministers. Two bishops and four of the nation's top ranking ministers will be on the speakers roster. The bishops

are Dr. C. Bromley Oxnam of the Methodist New York area, and Dr. Hazen G. Werner of the Ohio area. The fellowship supper will be held at the Ohio Union building on the OSU campus. The dining room will

have capacity for 1,200 persons.

Howard Winner Goes To New Jersey Store

Penney Store here from 1940 to were killed. 1948 (including three years in the army during the war), is now the assistant manager of the Penney Store in Camden, N. J., one of the company's biggest stores.

Winner was transferred from the Washington C. H. store to the one in Covington, Ky., as assistant

Mrs. Winner is the former Miss Elsie Bolton of Washington C. H. The Winners have three children



HOLLYWOOD actress Lisa Wilson asks \$35,000 "stolen love" damages and an annulment of her marriage to Clifford Smith, Jr., Boston investment fortune heir, claiming he wed her last Christmas while not yet divorced from singer Helen (International)

was needed to meet an emergency tive secretary of the chapter here, and the staff swung into action.

further identified by the hospital. THE FIRST STEP was to turn The hospital has been forced to to the list of donors on regular draw on the Cleveland blood bank emergency call. Because of the in recent weeks because of unex- time, a little after noon, difficulties pected drains on the Columbus were encountered, for blood donabank which normally supplies the tions are not accepted until several hours after the donor has eaten.

Several on the list were called day, a call for fresh blood was before the first who had not already had lunch was found. It tipping the scales at 286 and Gibwas the same until three of the right type who had not yet been to lunch were located.

All of those called, Miss Robin- son 233 son said, were willing and anxious to help meet the emergency, and were disappointed when told they would not be acceptable.

The patient had been given transfusions of three units from the hospital's blood stock, but three more were needed-and without delay.

Within half an hour after the call was made to the Red Cross Kenneth Blair, Wayne Bower and Mrs. Stephen Brown were at the hospital ready to give transfusions of whole blood.

The significant comment afterward was summed up in five words: It probably saved a life. The three pints that were donated for the direct transfusions will be credited to Fayette County's quota of 125 pints for January.

THE MOBILE UNIT is coming Jean Dice, Ivy Coil and Frank here again next Thursday. It is to be set up this time at the First

In the past, the unit has been liam Leasure for issuing worthless because the second floor has been tion site was shifted to the Presbyterian Church.

When the unit made its last call Harold Woodrow Mongold, is now here, the donations were far under serving time in the state reforma- the 125-pint quota. The time be tory for violating his probation on fore, they exceeded the quota by about 25 pints. The lapse on the December call was blamed on the snow and ice-coated roads that kept so many from getting around as they normally would.

As in the past, the appointment system is being followed again for the coming visit of the mobile unit. A call to the Red Cross is all that is necessary to get an appointment to suit the donor's convenience.

Virtually the same committees and staffs of helpers will lend a Clem Starkey, for drawing check hand when the unit comes next for \$185.44 without funds, April 3, Thursday. Because of their exper-Charles Bryant, for uttering and than in the early days of the moience, progress is much faster now

Thomas Mark, head of the overall blood program for the county, emphasized again the importance of abstainance from food before

Secretary of State Acheson asked the Senate Monday to approve the Japanese peace treaty and three other security pacts. He described them as the basis for a new and 'effective system of regional security in the Pacific.

The other pacts are the mutual defense treaty with the Philippines, security treaty with Australia and New Zealand, and security his behalf. treaty with Japan.

Ohioan in Crash

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan.22 -A-Cpl. Lee R. Wilder of Hamil- dent. Dealine for filing for the priton, O., was among those injured mary in Ohio is Feb. 6. in the crash of a B-25 bomber on Howard Winner, who was the the roof of Mather Air Force base assistant manager of the J. C. guardhouse Saturday. Six men

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After-Inventory

Carrying cases for Ansco Pioneer, Ansco Rediflex, and Argoflex Cameras. 50 percent off.

Radiant Tripod 50 percent off. Guild slide cases 50 percent off.

LOTS OF BARGAINS

Argus Slide projectors in case \$31.85 value for \$20.

Come in and browse around. You'll find lots of bargains.

Hays' Camera Shop Your Kodak Dealer

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Gibson, Terhune Find It's Tougher Lose Weight Now

The more weight they lose, the ougher the job. . . and that's just Gibson had expected it to be.

During the last five days they completed. lost only 3 pounds apiece. The first week Gibson set the

They started out Jan. 2 on their personal projects to lose 25 pounds

son at 248. At the end of two weeks of dieting, Terhune weighted 275 and Gib-

They fudged a couple of days on color of the doors the weigh-in time this week when they stepped on the scales Monday been installed on the doors. instead of the regular Wednesday because Gibson had to be in Columbus for a meeting of managers of the Economy Savings & Wednesday

SO, AFTER 18 DAYS of dieting. Gibson still had the edge with a loss of 17 pounds down to 231, while Terhune was losing 13 down to 273

Under their agreement, either one who fails to lose 25 pounds by Feb. 22, will do a tap dance in public at the Lions Club minstrel three days after the deadline

They still are sticking pretty close to their diets under the supervision of their physicians, they said Their menus are made up principally of green salads with vinegar dressing and lean meats.

Reducing or appetite dulling drugs are taboo, they emphasize. Terhune's biggest complaint still s cutting down on water. The restricted food diet, he said, is not so bad. Gibson said he had cut down on his water, too, but added he did not miss that so much as pie and cake and potatoes.

Captain Is Rebuked For MP Brutalities

CINCINNATI, Jan. 22-(P)-A former military police commander in Aug. 24, died Sunday in a Dayton Cincinnati has been reprimanded hospital and made to forfeit \$300 in pay by an Army general court martial.

Capt. Kemper P. Muench Jr. was convicted on one count of allowing his military police to club and kick a prisoner, and on two counts of borrowing money from enlisted personnel.

The trial took five days, but the court needed only 13 minutes late Saturday to return a verdict. Besides the reprimand, it specified that Muench must forfeit \$50 monthly of his pay for six months. Two military police sergeants, Robert Booth of Cambridge, O. and Orville Kessell of Ripley, W. Va., were made to forfeit part of their pay, were reduced in rank to private and were sentenced to prison at hard labor for their parts

Kefauver Expected To Make Ohio Bid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21- (A) -Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn) is expected this week to send written permission for delegate candidates to run in the May Ohio primary on

This would be the first open avowal by the Tennessee senator that he is actively seeking the Democratic nomination for Presi-

Another Bright Spot For Business Area

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1952 5

Within the next few days, the business section on West Court Street will have another bright the way Bob Terhune and Don spot when the remodeling of the front of Bryant's Restaurant is

Most of the work is finished-at least enough of it to show what the pace with a loss of 11 pounds to 8 finished front will look like.

The upper half, from the top of the door to the second floor, has been resurfaced with blue glass. each before Feb. 22, with Terhune The lower half is done in cream and blue tile.

A band about two feet wide on each side of the double storm doors has been laid with glass brick. The morter between the brick is flame red to match the same brilliant

New brass hardware also has

The sign which has been on the front for several years is to be replaced in the spring when the weather improves with a new ver-Loan Co. offices Tuesday and tical sign on which the words 'Bryant's Restaurant' will be the outstanding feature.

Joe Loudner, the proprietor, ad mitted "it's pretty loud. . . but that's the way I wanted it. It's been too drab for too long. . I wanted to

Fee To Be Increased At Miami University

OXFORD, Jan. 22-Along with other state universities in Ohio Miami University will raise its registration fee starting next September, W. P. Roudebush, vice president in charge of finances, an nounced today.

The present fee of \$45 a semester for Ohio students will be raised to \$52.50, he said.

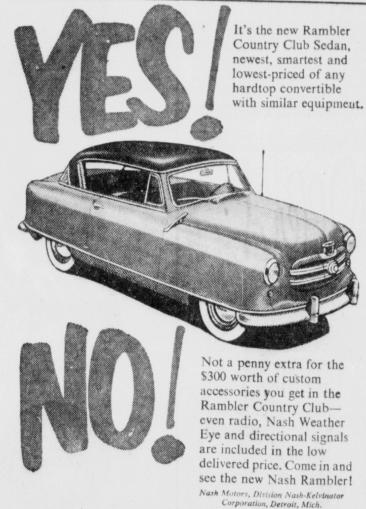
Included in the revision will be an additional increase for new outof-state students who will be required to pay a fee of \$75 a semester in addition to the regular registration fee of \$52.50, according to the Miami vice president. The present out-of-state extra fee is \$50

Death Claims Man 101

DAYTON, Jan. 22 - (P)-Peter King, who was 101 years old last



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Washington C. H., O.

TV Fun: Watch Paul Whiteman TV Teen Club . . . ABC Network

139 W. Court St.

Montgomery Ward

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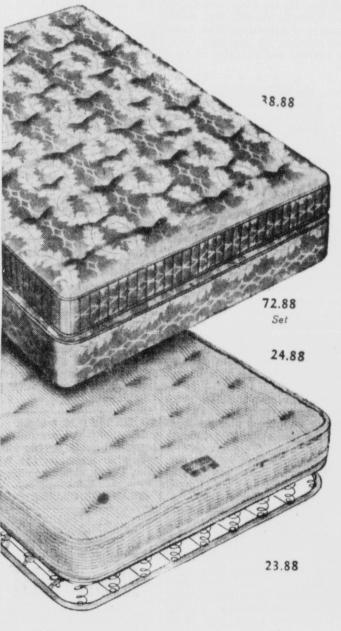


REG. 32.95 CRIB-YOUTH BED



Sale-Priced 27.88 15% Down

Replace toe-touch drop-side with guard rail, crib is youth bed. Hard maple in maple or wax birch finish. 4-level spring. 9.95 Wet-Proof Mattress 8.88



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Famous makers advertise same quailty at 59.50. Padded with all-new cotton and sisal. High-luster rayon damask cover; sag-resistant pre-built border. SLEEP SET-Innerspring plus Box Spring..... WARDS 29.95 Good Quality Mattress.... WARDS

28.95 Vig-O-Rest Platform Spring. 23.88



SAVE ON REG. 8.80 BROADLOOM

9, 12, 15' widths 7.88 Square yard

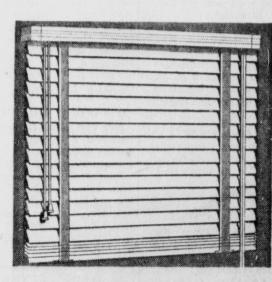
Save many dollars on one of our smartest broadlooms. Practical Curltwist is a rich blend of imported wool yarns and carpet-rayon yarns of great strength. The thick, tightly-twisted pile resists soil, hides footprints. Solid colors give your rooms a pleasing, spacious look-beige, rose, gray, greens.



REG. 279.95 17-INCH AIRLINE

Terms, 15% Down \$249 Fed. Tax Inci'd

17-inch "black" rectangular picture tube gives sharper contrast, less glare. Automatic gain control for steady pictures-continuous radio-type tuner. Mahogany-veneer cabinet. Year parts warranty, \$6.



SALE-PRICED STEEL BLINDS 23.36x64" 2.88 Each

Take advantage of low Home Furnishings Sale price on sturdy all-steel Blinds. Designed to save work; slats and tapes easily removed for cleaning. Oyster-White, baked-on enamel finish won't crack, chip, dull.

Social Happenings

6 The Recrod-Herald Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1952

only two years.

all were interested and agreed to

report after consultation with oth-

Interesting reports were given on

the program of the annual national

conference on government of the

port on "Initiation and Referendum

talked on "Modernizing the Courts.

the schools of Washington Court

Mrs. Alderman

tion in this celebration.

and based her discussion on a quo-

Camp Fire Girls

To Form Chorus

of Mrs. Robert E. Willis, with Mrs

Edmond Woodmansee as the ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brooks en-

tertained at a family dinner on

Sunday honoring Pfc. and Mrs

Howard French of Rolla, Missouri

Mrs. Elber Brooks of Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Minor of Day

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foun

tain, son Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Wei

don Fountain and Vallery Heeter

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of this city

Revising of Constitution Is Topic Discussed at LWV Meeting Monday

of Ohio has studied the constitu- less than two million people, in a tion for two years and has taken time of great western expanthe definite stand that a convention sion. Government was entirely masis very much needed to revise the culine in 1851. Woman's place was constitution in keeping with today's in the home, where she cooked problems and demands. Our pres- chickens which cost about six cents ent constitution was written in each, and dreamed of owning the 1851, when the State of Ohio was new-fangled sewing machine, just

man of the department of Consti- bus, on horseback, by canal boats, ards. tution in the League of Women or stagecoach. How thrilled they Miss Sue Christopher of this city, Later a reception was held in the meeting which was held at the Columbus, coming from Xenia the bride as maid of honor. hospitable home of Mrs. Walter They were concerned about slav. Mr. Tom Christopher, nephew of white flowers and tapers which D. Craig, on Monday afternoon.

The president of the League, Mrs. meeting which was filled with enthusiasm and high expectations.

She told of a meeting of leaders planning the 1953 Ohio Sesquicentennial observance, at which a President's Club, comprised of presidents of the numerous organizations in Fayette County, is ers being formed, including, of course. the president of the League of Women Voters. In organizing the Sesquicentennial the proposed revision of the Constitution will have a major place in consideration. Miss Gaut, who was the princi. P. Case gave an instructive re-ness.

pal speaker of the afternoon, quoting from a prepared radio and television program, gave a background for the need of consideration of the urgent problem of revising the Con-She said, in part: "In 1952, there

automatically will appear on the ballot the question, 'Shall there be a convention to revise, alter, or amend the Constitution'? It is not vote in November, 1952, because it takes study to understand the constitution and most people do not know the vote is coming up. It will House take a long time to educate the

"Ohio is using a constitution that is 100 years old. It has been added Sorority Meets to, with amendments, but nothing has ever been taken out. Our con- At Home of stitution is like an attic which is crowded with old family relics.

Hairdressers Meet Monday Evening

The regular meeting of the Hairdressers Guild was held at the rence, opened the meeting in rit- Ruth Trenner. Washington Hotel Monday evening rence, opened the meeting in rich washington Hotel Monday evening ualistic form and the committee The usual reports were followed lar meeting of Boy Scout troop 222 Jamestown and Chillicothe attend-

of the guild presided over the business session during which reports were given by the standing com-February 15th, and Mrs. Lawrence Friendship secret sisters were also played. mittees. Discussions were held on the Hairdresser's convention to be local Sesquicentennial committees to the Neil House in Colum.

Teordary 15th, and Mrs. Lawrence the chosen for the coming year and the local Sesquicentennial committees to the Neil House in Colum. bus Feb. 16-17-18 and plans were versary in 1953, with plans to be Jinks.

Mrs. Herbert Plymire was program chairman and introduced Mr. Ned Karns of Dayton, hair stylist and lecturer demonstrated with two models the "Poodle Haircut" and later discussed this cut as well

The next meeting on February

Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 35291

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22 Central PTA meets in Little Theater at High School, 7:30

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23 Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. J. M. Allemang, 2 P. M. Cecilians regular meeting

at home of Mrs. George Pensyl, Wesley Mite Society meets in

Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church for covered dish luncheon, 12 noon Esther Circle of Jefferson-

ville WSCS meets with Mrs Glen H. Brock, 2 P M. Jeffersonville WSCS Circle 1 meets at the church, 8 P. M.

Special meeting of American Legion Auxiliary in Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M

THURSDAY JANUARY 24

Madison Township Farm Bureau Annual turkey dinner at Madison Mills Grange Hall,

Newcomers Club Founder's Day dinner at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Perry Township Farm Bu-

reau turkey supper in New Martinsburg Grange Hall 6:30 Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Church meets with Fred

Armbrust 7:30 P. M. FRIDAY JANUARY 25

Royal Chapter Eastern Star District meeting and School of Instruction, 10 A M and luncheon 12 noon. Washington C. H. WCTU will

meet with Mrs. A. S. Stemler, 2 P. M. Eber P. T. O. meets at the school for potluck supper and program, 7:30 P. M.

Grady-Geiger Nuptials Read In Columbus Saturday

Columbus was the setting on Satur- with tiny buttons of satin extendday January 19 for the wedding ing to the waistline in a front of Miss Jeanne Carol Grady, fastening, and the V shaped yoke daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles was outlined with lace inserts of W. Grady, 619 Salisbury Road, net and satin. Columbus and Mr. M. Lynne Her veil of illusion was held in Geiger son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester place with a tiara of seed pearls Geiger of the Greenfield and Sa- and the white prayer book she

Rev. Joseph B. Schellhaff, read groom was topped with a cascade the double ring vows as the hands of white roses and swansonia. of the clock approached three in The maid of honor was wearing the afternoon which was preceded a floor length gown of violet taffeta by a program of organ music in- and nylon net with a matching cluding "Because," -"d'Hardelot" "Through The Years", "Youmans" a muff of net and taffeta covered and the traditional wedding march-

As a background for the wed- The bride's mother chose a grey quite different from what it is invented. Canals were used for ding party the altar was banked faille gown with pink accessories commerce, but dirt roads kept rural with ferns and baskets of white and the groom's mother wore a Such was the pleasing declara. Ohio isolated. To frame a consti flowers softly lighted with white black gown with pink accessories. journed and the program was in

fell cascaded streamers.

in June of 1951, where the bride

Phi Upsilon Omicron home eco-

nomics honorary and during her

senior year was president of Plei-

ades, Women's Independent Organ-

Tau Beta Pi and Ternikoi engineer-

Oliver Corporation in Springfield.

tees were given and several mem-

bers were also reported ill.

class teacher Mrs. J. M. Helm.

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training. There were other games

LEBANON-A memorial fund has been laid aside by the historical

society to microfilm the Western

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carnations.

ery, duels, turnpikes, and stage the bridegroom, was best man and flanked the wedding cake. routes. Then, as now, they provid ushers were Mr. Harold L. Geiger For their wedding trip the bride Minnette Y. Fritts, presided at the ed that a governor be elected for of Birmingham, Michigan, brother changed to a grey suit with black of the bridegroom, Mr. Ned Smith accessories and upon their return Mrs. Paul S. Craig reported that of Columbus, cousin of the bride. they will establish their home at

in regard to a citizen's meeting. The bride given in marriage by 2030½ Sunset Ave. in Springfield. the heads of organizations in the her father was gowned in tradicounty had been contacted. They tional white satin, fashioned with uated from Ohio State University a sweeping long train.

The moulded bodice with long was a member of Mortar Board,

Personals

National Municipal League, held in Cincinnati in November, at which Mr. John Forsythe is spending

Legislation"; Miss Alberta Coff- Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Heermann ing honoraries, and was president man reported on "Financing Cities of Hamilton, were Sunday guests of the engineers council. Today' and Mrs. Paul S. Craig of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roush Burton. He is now associated with the so generous and kind.

and also "Statewide Civic Research Mrs. Verena Bennett and son, Paul, of Bloomingburg, had as Sun-Mrs. Flee Hostess This was an exciting meeting day guests Mrs. Rose Diehr, Mr in which members and many and Mrs. Harold Diehr, son Larry, To Class Members guests joined in duscussion. It was Mrs. Kathryn Yarnell, Mrs. Helen suggested that a committee con-Rhoades of Columbus, Miss Annatoo early to be talking about the tact school authorities and find out belle Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Chesits Constitution is being taught in ton

The February league meeting will from a ten day visit with her aunt, sided over the business session. take a long time to educate the people so they can vote intellibe held at the home of Mrs. John Mrs. Alvin Courtney, at her home ently.

De held at the home of Mrs. John Mrs. Alvin Courtney, at her home in Falmouth, Kentucky.

Class Meets with Becky Armbrust

Members of the Friendship class during the social hour, Mrs. Flee of McNair Church met at the home served a tempting salad course. The Ohio Upsilon Chapter of Beta of Miss Becky Armbrust, Monday Sigma Phi held its regular meet- evening.

ing Monday evening at the charm. The meeting was opened by the ing home of Mrs. Lee Alderman, president, Miss Harriet Hamilton Learned by Troop 222 The president, Mrs. James Law- and the devotions were led by Miss Games with an aim toward train-

reports were read and approved. with the announcement that \$28.30 Monday evening Mrs. Ray Jennings, chairman of was cleared on the bake sale held. The 30 boys present played the ways and means committee, recently and donations were made games about first aid and work Mrs. Pauline Houser, president announced plans for a benefit card to the March of Dimes and for with a compass which taught them announced plans for a benefit card to the March of Dimes and for with a compass which taught them party to be held in the Dayton the purchase of the new church different phases of merit badge Power & Light Co. club rooms on furnace.

for celebrating Ohio's 150th anni- ing of a poem by Miss Luberta

made for the chapter's participa. Two contests were enjoyed during the social hour and awards Star, Ohio's oldest newspaper. During the cultural program, were presented Misses Harriet Mrs. Jennings, whose topic was Hamilton and Luberta Jinks.

'Literature'', spoke of the various A delicious refreshment course types of literature including the was served by the hostess assisted as several hair styles which was drama. In discussing the origin of lowing, Mrs. Charles Keaton, literature, she related that it traces teacher, and members, Mrs. David back to 600 B. C. and gave as an Looker, Mrs. Joseph Hidy, Mrs. 25 will be held at the Washington come down from the early Egypbrook, Misses Mary Lewis, Betty tians. In the second part of the pro- Leach. Harriet Hamilton, Luberta gram, Mrs. Robert Olinger chose Jinks, Helen Lewis and Ruth as her topic "Benetits of Reading, Trenner

tation by Hawthorne Adler who Two Share Honors said, "Reading is the best marked out avenue to the land of pleas." At Birthday Party

Mrs. Paul Thornhill and Mrs. During the social hour Mrs. At George Robinson, Jr., were feted derman was assisted by Mrs. Har. with a birthday anniversary party ry Campbell and Mrs. Herbert on Monday evening by a group of Glass in serving a delicious des. friends.

A steak dinner was enjoyed at Anderson's Drive In and the honorees were presented with lovely

Later in the evening the group attended the movie, "Decision Be" fore Dawn," at the Fayette Thea-

All Camp Fire Girls and Blue ter Birds are asked to meet in the Those enjoying the informal af-First Baptist Church home Wed- fair with the guests of honor were nesday evening, January 23, at Mrs. Gene Miller of Cedarville, 7:30 P. M. to form a Camp Fire Mrs. Robert D. Miller, Miss Alice Girl's chorus, under the direction Davis and Miss Christine Switzer

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The business session was in charge of the vice president, Mrs. carried which was a gift of the William B. Clift Jr. in the absence of the president, Mrs. Robert Dun-

Roll call was responded to by thirty members and following reports of the standing committees juliet cap of net and she carried the society voted to contribute to the March of Dimes and to with pink carnations from which purchase a Health Bond.

Participation in the Sesqui-Centennial was discussed and plans were made to assist.

The business session was adtion of Miss Dorothea Gaut, chair. tution, 108 men came to Colum tapers in tall seven branch stand- Both mothers had corsages of pink charge of the music committee with Mrs. Otis B. Core, chairman, Mrs. Robert Parrett and Mrs. Paul Voters of Fayette County, at a were to see the first train pull into niece of the bridegroom attended church dining room, and the re- Dougherty, using as their theme ception table was adorned with "Stephen Foster" and consisting of numbers by a string quartet composed of Mrs. Charles Sheridan, Mrs. Otis Core, Mrs. Robert Parrett and Mrs. John P. Case, 'Ring The Banjo' and "Gentle Annie", followed with a sketch of Stephen Foster's life by Mrs. John Bailey, which included how he first took up bookkeeping in Cincinnati and since his interest in this work was so slight he drifted back to music which was his first interest to the disgust of his family who almost disowned him. His success in music was never

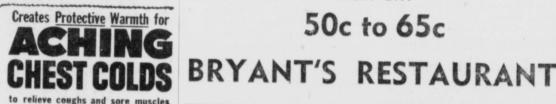
fully appreciated until after his Mr. Geiger received his degree death, except for his wife who the LWV was a guest. Mrs. John this week in Cleveland on busi- in engineering and is a member was a loyal supporter of his musiof Alpha Gamma Sigma Fraternity, cal talent.

without realizing the success he I for the wedding of Miss Virginia The skit entitled "Thirty Minutes rell Baird.

With Stephen Foster" was enacted The double ring ceremony was the bride wore a ballerina length in costume by Mrs. Leonard Korn read by Rev. R. E. Schluer, pastor gown of white lace and net over as Stephen Foster, Mrs. Howard of the church, assisted by Rev. taffeta. Her fingertip veil was Foster his mother, Mrs. C. G. Eugene Frazer, pastor of the Good caught to a lace cap and she car-Hayes as "Jeannie", Mrs. Fred Hope Methodist Church. regular meeting of the Enslen as "Suzanna" and Mrs. The bride is the daughter of Mr. cerise throated orchid. King's Daughter's Class of the Harry G. Craig as "Miranda" the and Mrs. Walter D. Smith of Patton whether the history of Ohio and ter Lemons and daughter of Day. First Christian Church was held housemaid. The skit included Hill Road, Chillicothe and Mr. Wayne, Indiana, a cousin of the at the home of Mrs. Milbourne speaking parts, a duet "Jeannie Baird's parents are Mr. and Mrs. bride was her only attendant. Flee Monday evening and the new With The Light Brown Hair", by Everett Baird of the Good Hope Mrs. Ethelyn James has returned president, Mrs? Wilbur Wilson pre- Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Foster; vocai Road. solo "Oh Suzanna" by Mrs. Craig; One large arrangement of poin-similarly to the bride's with a Reports of the standing commit- another vocal solo Dreamer" by Mrs. Enslen and evergreen flanked by lighted tapers | colonial bouquet of red and white The class voted a contribution Korn, with Mrs. Core as accom- decorated the altar and white sat- Mr. Harlan Baird, borther of the to the March of Dimes and the panist and a chorus composed of lesson study was in charge of the Mrs. Sheridan, Mrs. John O'Conner Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Mrs. Francis The meeting was adjourned and Haines and Mrs. John Bailey assisted in the musical numbers.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. John Leland, chairman, Mrs. Charles Sheridan, Mrs. John Bailey and Mrs. John O'Conner.

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"Beautiful settias chrysanthemums and matching lace hat and carried 'My Old Kentucky Home' by Mrs. in two seven branch candelabra carnations

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Miss Jean Everhart, Miss Clara-

bele Robinson, second sopranos and

Miss Verna Williams and Mrs.

Mary Gillespie, altos. The group

will be accompanied by Miss Mar

garet Gibson, pianist with Mrs

Charles Sheridan, violinist, assist

Hostesses for the evening, are

Mrs. G. B. Vance, Mrs. Donald

Schwaigert, Mrs. Harry G. Craig

bridegroom served as best man

and ushers were Mr. Robert

Mrs. Smith was wearing fuschia

crepe with a gardenia corsage and

the bridegroom's mother chose a

navy blue crepe dress and she also

Immediately following the cere

mony a reception was held in the

church parlors for relatives and a

For their short wedding trip the

bride wore a navy blue suit with

matching accessories and her or

Mrs. Baird graduated from Chil-

licothe High School and was for-

merly employed at the Mead Cor-

Mr. Baird graduated from Wayne

the Fayette Farm Service here.

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western Ohio, where the state 9-8-etc. basis). Class A basketball title has gone Middletown (10) 13 out of 29 times, is still the glamor spot of the Buckeye high school | Hamilton (0)

The season's two top events had a Queen City setting. Middletown's miraculous Middies and Hamilton's Big Blue-each unbeaten-tangled in Cincinnati Garden Friday night before the biggest crowd ever to see a regular-season contest in the state, and Middies won 66-49.

row, No. 1 rating in the weekly Associated Press poll.

The other Queen City event was a 56-point scoring spree for a oneman 81-52 win over Cincinnati Central Vocational. It was the season's top scoring effort-and it came on the heels of a 42-point surge against Cincinnati Roger Bacon earlier in the week, giving the 17 - year - old 5-11 star an 11-game total of 413 for ery 16, Waynesburg 16, Marion St. a 37.5 average.

up the hardwoods, a host of other scholastic stars hit the magic "30 or more' circle in last week's

Among them were Kenny Williamson of Pickerington 37, Joe Keifer of Grand Rapids and Bob Shakley of Polk 36, Bill Ross of Steubenville and Dale Ford of Lexington 33, Harmon Mansperger of Galion and Dick Gunder of Marion St. Mary 32; Vaughn of Lima Central, Sock Stopher of Centerburg and Gene Fisher of Dayton Fairmont 31, and Al Christopher of Caldwell, Bill Yoho of North Lima and Orlen Voltz of Berlin 30.

A champion, has a 27-game winning streak, 11 this year. The champs lost an overtime thriller to Columbus Central a couple of weeks ago, but got it back when Central forfeited three games for using an ineligible player.

Here's how the state's sports editors rate Ohio's high school basket. nois, one of the nation's four maj-

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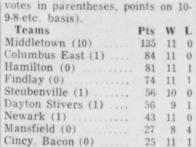
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Akron North 1, Bowling Green 1.

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Randolph (14-0) 17, Fort Recov-Mary (11-0) 15, Miller City (14-0) 14. Grand Rapids (13-2) 10, Can-WHILE FREEMAN was burning field (13-0) 10, Dillonvale (9-1) 10, Leesville (15-1) 10, Wayne Twp. (Montgomery County) (15-1) 1 West Carrollton (10-0) 10, Lockland Wayne (14-1) 10, Bremen (12-0 9 Sebring 9, Springfield Twp. (Jefferson County) (10-1) 9, St. Henry 9, Taylor (12-0) 9, Scio (10-1) 8,

Jackson 8, Deshler (15-0) 8, Greenhills 8, Northwestern 8, Elm Valley 7, Mariemont 7, Big Prairie (13-1) 6, Seven Mile 6, Madeira 6 Wayne Twp. (Clinton County 10-1) Cincinnati DePorres 5, Hollansburg 5, Minster 4, Lexington 4, Columbus Grove 4, Blanchester 3. 2, Urbana Local 2, Reynoldsburg

Illinois Cagers Are Rated at Top

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 - (A)-Illiball teams this week: (First place or unbeaten college basketball teams, stands at the head of the class in the Associated Press' weekly poll.

The Illini, with an 11-0 record, bridesmaids the last three weeks, Jersey Joe, called Christenberry's

as the best in the land. The 119 sports writers and sportsplace for the third straight week. and terms.

vide room for 1,500 additional cars, the "foremost contenders. thus raising the over-all capacity



WINNING the slalom race at Bad Gastein, Austria, from a field of Europe's best feminine skiers, Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence, 19-yearold Rutland, Vt., girl, solidified her position as favorite for the Olympic title which she will seek at Oslo, Norway, next month. Mrs. Lawrence won three events in five tuneup races.

Defense of Title By Jersey Joe Is Urged in Gotham

may lost it in 15 days-in New ball Association last week.

The crown, donned by the 38-Columbus East, the state Class Rosary 1, Wayne Two. (Butler be without a wearer in New York campaign Sunday. state unless Jersey Joe agrees within 15 days to meet a legitimate

> New York Athletic Commission. Cristenberry said Walcott had this season. failed to defend his title within six | The all-time record was set by terman scored 301 points in 14

The Louisiana commission has withdrawn recognition from Walcott as champion. Felix Bocchicchio, manager of

supplanted the Kansas Jayhawks statement "part of a squeeze play.

"I don't know why they're forccasters participating in the poll ing Joe like this," Bocchicchio gave the Illini 860 points and Kan- said. "We're going to defend the sas 834. Kentucky held on to third title when we get the right set-up

Christenberry said he considered New parking grounds at Gulf- Charles and undefeated Rocky stream Park race track will pro- Marciano of Brockton, Mass., as

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Mikan Still Leads In Pro Cage Scoring

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-A-A pair NEW YORK, Jan. 22-(4)-Jersey of seasonal scoring records and an win the world heavyweight title, the action in the National Basket-

George Mikan of Minneapolis, the league's leading scorer, and Abe Corning 2, Yellow Springs Bryan year-old Camden, N. J., Negro the Boston Celtics, the highest when he knocked out Ezzard Char-scoring team, turned in the top (11-1) 2, Versailles 1, Columbus les in Pittsburgh last July 18, will point-getting performances of the

Mikan tallied 61 points against Star Cager Quits Rochester, barely missing Joe Fulks' all-time mark of 63. The The edict was issued Monday by Celtics racked up 117 points against Austerman, Chase College's six-Chairman Bob Christenberry of the Indianapolis, the ninth time they foot five star basketball center, have gone over the century figure says he will leave Chase after se-

months as required by commission the Syracuse's Dolph Schayes, who games for an average of 21.5. caged 23 foul shots against Minneapolis last Thursday. Mikan and George Glamack, formerly of Indianapolis, had jointly held the record of 20.

Mikan's outburst increased his individual scoring margin over Philadelphia's Paul Arizin. The Lakers' pivot ace has amassed 990 tallies as compared to Arizin's 864.



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lowa Is Toppled By Indiana Team

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 - (A)-Chuck Darling of Iowa fouled out with 41/2 minutes left and Indiana surged ahead Monday night to topple the Hawkeyes from the undefeated basketball ranks, 82-69.

The upset left idle Illinois leadleague wins and an undefeated stretch of 11 for the season.

Ohio State moved into third place shaded Michigan 59-57.

Basketball Scores

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Feller Washed Up? He Says He Is Not

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22 - (P)- on another Indian pennant. Baseball fans, please go slow when the time comes to decide whether Bob Feller is "all washed up." Feller himself makes that re-

"I certainly expect to end my career here with Cleveland," told an admiring throng of 670 Monday night at a dinner in his honor. "But I hope the fans don't write me off too soon. I still think I have something left in the good right arm.

All the same, Bob said earnestly, the "baseball writers and fans of ing the pack with four straight Cleveland and Ohio have been very patient with some of the lean years I've had.

Bob was honored as Man-of-thewith a 59-58 decision over Minne- Year in Cleveland for 1951 at the sota. Michigan State ripped Wis- sixth annual banquet of the local consin 50-39 and North western chapter of the Baseball Writers Association. He took the occasion to itemize what he hopes to do in the future

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CINCINNATI, Jan. 22-(A)-A girl stock car race driver was hurt in Cincinnati Garden Monday night when her car overturned.

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dent Truman thinks should pay \$5 billion more in taxes. But against these jolts in the

43 year progresses. CONGRESS HAS voted \$130 billion for arms, and more than \$90 billion of that is yet to be spent. If SLEEPING ROOM, close up. Phone Congress votes another \$50 billion, Account Receivable as the President may ask next week, that would make more than Admissions \$140 billion available over this year

1. Annual profit statements of corporations will start flowing in a week or so. Some will be pleasant High Census—Any One Day reading, but many will show sharp Major Operations drops from 1950, due to rising op- Minor Operations erating costs bumping price ceilings, and above all due to the heavy hand of the tax collector. The reports may be bad for mor-

2. Retail sales figures probably will fall behind last year's abnormal scare buying for a few more weeks-scare buying didn't

tory pickups later.

3. Industrial production may slip further before it starts to rise again in response to defense output. The index hit a peak of 223 per cent of the 1935-39 average in May, and has slipped back to 218 or be-

4. Wholesale prices in general have been weak or some time and



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ANALYSIS OF PATIENT CARE Medical or non operative 812 Obstetrical 585 Patient Days of Care Those receiving service in E. R., O. R., -Any One Day 471 Laboratory Procedures X-ray-Patients 1,737 3,965 Number of Exposures (Films)

Average Raw Food Cost Per Meal Laundry—Total Number of Pounds Pounds Per Patient Per Day year ago level. Instead of encouraging buying, dropping wholesale parisons may frighten store buy- prices often turn buyers wary and

THEY'LL RETURN to the markare running ahead of the productet when, and if, scarcities finally tion rate now, foreshadowing fac- begin to develop and p s start

up again. But against these psychological and perhaps fancied jolts to the inflated economy, can be ranged the prospect of more inflation inherent in increased governmental spending-the stupendous size of which will be accented next week in the

President's budget message. This leads many to believe that any jolts just ahead could be fairly brief and any business turndown ultimately repatriated the men. relatively shallow.

Campaign Opens

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22-(A)-Cam paign headquarters for Henry M. Busch, candidate for the Democratic U. S. Senate nomination, opened Monday in Hotel Carter.

Consul Is Selected

CINCINNATI, Jan. 22 -(A)-The British consular post in Cincinnati will be under general supervision of Bernard Charles Flynn, newly appointed counsul in Cleveland.

59 New Casualties

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-49-The Defense Department has identified 59 additional battle casualties in Korea-14 killed, 41 wounded and four missing.

Christmas Is Late For 5-year-old Boy

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22-(P)-Passersby wondered why there was a lighted Christmas tree in the home of the Wayne Burkarts.

Their son, Chuckie, 5, can explain: He was under an oxygen tent Christmas Day, suffering from spinal meningitis. His parents, enormously grateful that he recovered, staged Christmas for him Sunday.

He got lots of toys, too.

sunken merchant vessels of the wartime Axis powers have been

421/2 cents

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the time of Goa's carnival celebra-

tion's in February, 1946. The ships took refuge in the captured the crews and Portugal

Historic Church

ST. JOHN, N. B. (A) - The 160th anniversary of the coming of Methodism to St. John was celebrated at Centenary-Queen Square United Church, whose congregagregation has worshipped in a new

Notice is hereby given that an examination will be held Saturday, February 16, 1952 at 7 o'clock P. M. for Patrolman of the Police Department. Washington C. H., Ohio. Applicants must be of the age 21 through 30 years, must be a resident of the City of Washington, Washington C. H., Ohio and will be required to submit a certificate as to their physical condition before taking said examination.

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HOMES CRUMPLED by tons of earth lie in ruins in Castro Valley, Cal., following a landslide caused by pelting rains. Numerous homes are damaged and many residents fled area. (International Soundphoto) (Jeff.), two chairs, \$117.10. **Business Braces Hospital Operation** Wednesday Night Ladies Bowlng League, furniture, \$70. (Continued from Page One) Mr. C. S. Kelley, in appreciation ory of Mrs. Bertha Smith) \$58.65. of service, \$25. For Coming Jolt Ella Kinne, Suction Ether \$179.50. Pleasant View Ladies Aid, linen,

Profit Statements To Tell the Story

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-(A)-Busiessmen are bracing themselves lighting, \$75.85. for some fairly unpleasant jolts in the weeks just ahead. Some will be largely psycholo-

gical. The jolts will come from comparisons of current and developing conditions with the booming opening weeks of 1951, when retail sales and prices were soaring, industrial production climbing and profits at peak

highs. Some of the jolts will be realproduction slowdowns and layoffs until defense production takes up the slack of lagging civilian output.

Also there may be weakening wholesale prices, and the jolt of the FOR RENT—Completely furnished apartment for adults. Utilities furnished Located at 401 Albin Avenue. Call 41361. new federal budget next week with furn- its threat of a growing deficit, and its details as to just who Presi-

weeks just ahead is the expected Total Cash Income boost to industry and trade from Depreciation-No Reserve increasing defense spending as the

and next-to be translated into orders for factories, jobs for work-

men, spending money for consum-

But let's look at some of the jolts Daily Average Patients that may lie just ahead:

end until February. These unpleasant, if unfair, comers from ordering. But retail sales waiting. are far from bad most places, and sales totals for many non-durables



the New York Yankees, has been recalled by the Marines and must report April 2 for his physical. Coleman, who lives at San Mateo. Cal., was a dive bomber pilot in World War II. Coleman tries on a uniform in this new picture taken on the coast. (International)

Laura Cockerill (In appreciation

Olla Podrida Club, Linen, \$13.

Elmwood Ladies Aid, \$25. Shepherd's Bible Class, \$32. Ladies of the Moose, linen, \$33.

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are beginning to fall behind the Axis Ships Salvaged From Harbor in India GOA, Portuguese India (A) -Two

> salvaged by a Goa firm The German S. S. Drachenfels and Italian Anfora have been brought to the surface recently. Both ships were scuttled by their crews in a spectacular episode at

neutral waters of Marmagoa harbor early in World War II. Crews of the vessels set off noisy explosions in the 1946 scuttling. Police

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NEW YORK, Jan. 22-(4)-The | Here's what might happen to you farmer's daughter isn't the only in some of these 37, if a surprise thing on the travelling salesman's attack singled one of them out: mind these days. The atom bomb has changed all that.

If bombs fall on an American city, what happens to the businessman who may be visiting there-or to you yourself if you're caught off home base? Always supposing, of course, that you aren't a casualty.

Travelling salesmen aren't the these days. only businessmen involved. Businessmen are constantly on the go these days, visiting branches of the company or material sources, tern the travellers or draft all ableconsulting government bureaus, bodied ones for relief work. seeking new sales outlets.

Many travel in their own cars; some in company planes. If a bomb falls, will these cars or planes be confiscated; will the transient be speeded on his way, or interned, or pressed into relief duties? And will he be allowed to communicate with his worried to the border from any point in

VARIED, and sometimes conflicting, rules are set up in the different states, according to the ual-and so Idaho plans to ration Bureau of Salesmen's National Associations. Its members are organ- gasoline in event of trouble to keep transients from draining the state izations in the apparel and shoe dry. "Business travellers are urgtrades. The businessman who may ed to carry identification cards to be caught away from home by some sudden attack on the United expedite movement through road States could find his return trip one great puzzle and confusion, the bureau says, unless a uniform rule can be worked out.

To find out what would happen to its travelling members, the National Association of Women's and Children's Apparel Salesmen -a member of the bureau-has polled the civil defense directors of the 48 states and the District of Columbia and has 37 replies.

37th Division Off For Federal Service

COLUMBUS, Jan. 22—(A)—From many communities throughout Ohio, men of the 37th Division boarded trains Sunday enroute to training at Camp Polk, La.

wednesday enroute to training at Camp Polk, La.

More than 2100 members of the former National Guard division, now in federal service, already are in Louisiana. Other division units will continue to leave Ohio through former National Guard division, now in federal service, already are in Louisiana. Other division units will continue to leave Ohio through

will continue to leave Ohio through
Wednesday. Some individuals are
going by car.

As the troops paraded to waiting
trains, the joys and heartbreaks,
the sad goodbyes and the tears and
cheers were similar to those of
other years. For this is the third
time in 25 years Ohio's Nicks and farm equipment on the
Evans farm, three miles south of Sabina, four miles east of Lees Creek,
4 mile east of Route 729 on Snowhill
Pike, 10 miles west of Washington C. H.
20 o'clock sale conducted by W. O.
Bumgarner, auction and McDermontBumgarner Co. time in 35 years Ohio's National Guard division has been called into federal service.

An estimated 2,000 friends and relatives jammed Columbus Union Station to say goodbye to nearly 200 members of the division The

300 members of the division. The troops were given a musical send-off by an American Legion post Modern home, located at 74 South Howard Street, Sabina. Sells at 2 P. M. Sale ard Street, Sabina. Sells at 2 P. M. Sale ard Street, Sabina. Sells at 2 P. M. Sale ard Street, Sabina.

How did the boys, themselves,

How did the boys, themselves, feel about this leaving for active duty? As one sergeant, a veteran of World War II, put it:

"We were called and we're going. I don't feel one way or the other about it. But it's good to be going with so many I know."

going with so many I know."

Four units of the 37th from Dayton, Lebanon and Springfield about 200 men—left Dayton by train shortly before midnight. They train shortly before midnight. They comprised the 136th Field Artillery.

Five Crewmen Safe After Plane Crash

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30
HARRY ELLIOTT, Owner—Personal property sale on the Ruth Skimming farm, located one mile southeast of Wilmington, Ohio, on State Route 73, just opposite the Clinton County Army Air Base. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co. THURSDAY, JANUARY 31
H. C. BAUM—Sale of farm machinery and other equipment. Ten miles south of Columbus, ½ mile east of Route 23, 1½ mile south of Lockbourne, two miles northwest of Duvall, 1 P. M. Walter Burgarner, auct. PORT ANGELES, Wash., Jan. 22-(A)-Five crewmen of a B-17 mercy plane Sunday survived the crash of their ship on an Olympic

peninsula peak. Three other men, presumably

Three other men, presumably thrown from the plane during its plunge, were listed as missing.

The four-engined search and rescue plane was returning from the scene of a British Columbia plane crash Safurday night when it clipcrash Saturday night when it clipped the top of 6,358-foot Tyler Peak in a blinding snowstorm.

Delinquency Increases

WARREN, Jan. 22 — (P)—Court officials report juvenile delinquency in Trumbull County has topped the level of World War II days.

Bullgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, FEBUARY 2
OHJO YORKSHIRE BRED GILT, show and sale. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., Show 10:30 A. M., sale 1
P. M. They blame the return of mothers to defense jobs, armed forces service and the general stepped - up wartime pace.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11
RAY R. MADDOX, executor's sale—residence property of Daisy Crute, deceased, south door of the Court House, Washington C. H., 2 P. M.

DAILY CROSSWORD DOWN 19. Line of

1. A sharp

spine 2. Lubricate

3. Notion

5. Evening

4. Shelf

god

6. A wing

8. Folding

device

11. American

17. Blooming

poet

junction

21. Stitch-bird

22. Natural

25. Terrible

28. Support

29. Wool fat

39. Stream of

water

leader

sun 27. Learning

33. Lair 37. To soil

7. Mongrel dog 30. Pull behind

15. Goddess of 40. Corroded

harvests (It.) 42. Yugoslavian

cavern

1. Labor 5. Press down firmly 9. Conceal

ACROSS

month 11. Moved, as by a pole 12. Fellow

worker 13. Gold (Her.) 14. Past 16. Sailor. (slang)

18. Half ems 20. Heroic 23. Toward 24. Man's

nickname 26. Fissile rocks

28. Interweave 31. Color 32. Cleaning rod for guns 34. Erbium (sym.) 35. Ahead 36. Female

IS PRODUCED

Colorado plans to impound all

vehicles "for disposition at strateg-

ically located traffic detention

points throughout the state," the

association report shows. And the

association says 85 per cent of its

members travel by car and it

thinks that's fairly representative

of travelling salesmen as a whole

OHIO, GEORGIA, Maryland and

Connecticut and Rhode Island,

on the other hand, are quoted as

saying they will speed all trans-

ients out of the state as quickly as

possible. Connecticut urges sales-

men never to let their gasoline

tanks go below the halfway mark

-"a half tank of gas will take you

Idaho has an eye on the 40,000

tourists who are likely to be there

-when the weather isn't too unus-

lers within their borders should

an attack come. They are Florida,

Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Mississip-

pi, Missouri, Pennsylvania and

Television Program

Wednesday Evening

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ter Bumgarner, auct.

6:00—Bar 3 Corral 6:30—Meetin' Time

7:30—Meeth Time 7:30—Kukla, Fran and Allie 7:30—Those Two 7:45—News Caravan

the state."

the District of Columbia plan to in-

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38. Epoch 41. Kettle 43. Indehiscent fruit 45. Neuter pronoun 46. Prevaricator 49. Depart

sheep

52. Filmy fabric 53. Inquisitive 54. River

51. Virginia

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZSPY WFWSKR NKJPUQ BVF CJUVB SZ SBVFK YLRQ LKSAPY WF-WSSKF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OFT-TIMES NOTHING PROFITS MORE THAN SELF-ESTEEM, GROUNDED ON JUST AND RIGHT-MILTON.

8:00—Kate Smith
9:00—TV Theater
10:00—Pantomine Quiz
10:30—TV Recital Hall
11:00—News Reporter
11:10—Your Family Theater
12:10—Reserved for Drama
1:10—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Film Short
6:30—Space Cadet
6:45—News Highlights
7:00—Capt. Video
7:30—Name's the Same
8:00—Paul Dixon Show
9:00—Famous Jury Trials
9:30—Newstand Theatre
10:00—Calapses Theatre

-Celanese Theatre

blocks," Idaho tells the association. Eight states are reported by the WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10 association as having no specific 6:30—All In Fun 6:30—TV Weatherman rules as yet covering the travel-

5:40—Florascope 5:45—Chet Long, News 1:00—Candid Camera

7:00—Candid Camera
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Godfrey and His Friends
9:00—Strike It Rich
9:30—The Big Picture
10:00—Boxing
10:45—Sports Spot
11:00—News, Bill Pepper
11:10—Armchair Theater

WHIO-TV, CHANNE'. 13 6:00—Our World Today

6:00—Our World Today
6:15—Perry Como
6:30—Tom Corbett
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Sincerely Yours
8:00—Godfrey and His Friends
9:00—Strike It Rich
9:30—The Web
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1:00—Front Page News

11:00—Front Page News 12:00—News

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Beulah
News
TV News
World News
Armstrong
Peggy Lee
Gab'l. Heatter

7:45
News Caravan
Beulah
Stork Club
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Armstrong
E. R. Murrow
Newsreel 7:15
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Don Mack
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Amateur Hour
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News
Perry Como
Orchestra

10:45
Amateur Hour
Film Short
Boston Blackie
Friend Irma
Huskin' Bee
Rhythm
Perry Como
Orchestra 10:15 Amateur Hour Amateur Hou Amateur Hour Hands Destiny Danger Danger Eddie Cantor News Tom. Sammy Kaye News; Music Amateur Hour Hour Hour Hands Destiny Danger Eddie Cantor Dream Harbor Sammy Kaye Blue Baron

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RALPH SMITH—Closing out sale of farm machinery on Five Points and Williamsport Pike, five miles northwest of Williamsport and three miles south of Five Points, 1 P. M. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Bumgarner Company

11:00
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WE'RE GOING OUT ON BOY SCOUT TO PRACTICE OH, WELL, THAT'S OKAY OH, YEAH? PRECISELY JUST A MINUTE! WHATP GO AHEAD WHERE DO Y' THINK BUSINESS WHO HAV INCA DONALD! TIMUDOHW FESTIVAL SHRIEKS SCREAMS GROANS

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YOU'D FIX MY VACUUM

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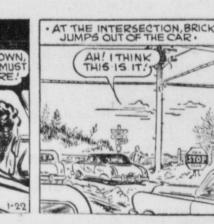
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TO DRY

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PLEASE

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By Braden Walsh



LET'S SEE, NOW ... MUGGG JUST

FANCY FOR MYGELF!

WANTED A HAM AND CHEESE ON WHITE ... BUT I'LL TRY SOMETHING

Etta Kett











By Walt Bishop







Few Sign Up; Unit Will Be at Church All Day Thursday

Fayette County blood donations try at all." Thursday, when the Red Cross bloodmobile pays its next visit to the city, will fall at an all time

This was revealed by Tom Mark, who is chairman of the blood pro- SEEKS DIVORCE gram in Fayette County, as he Lulu B. Carl of New Martinsdents of this county.

persons who have made appointments with the Fayette County Red | minor child and alimony. W. W Cross chapter on North Hinde Hill represents the plaintiff.

He reminded persons who expect to give blood that the Red Cross unit will set up its headquarters at the First Presbyterian Church. In previous visits the bloodmobile unit NO INHERITANCE TAX has used the second floor of the American Legion Hall.

APPOINTMENTS WILL be made for Thursday, from 10 A. M. until REALTY TRANSFERS 3:45 P. M., and residents are asked Jack H. Persinger, et al., to to call the chapter house here to Francis Hamilton, part of lots 10

It has been pointed out that the L. F. Jones, et al., to A. F. Mcneed for blood is great now, and Murray, lot 33, Bloomingburg. that the response of civilians to pleas for blood for the military W. Yarger, et. al., 136 square poles, have gone virtually unheeded.

Those who expect to give blood Thursday are asked to avoid eating Rhoads, .40 of an acre, Wayne fatty foods for six hours before Township. they report to give blood. Things which should be avoided include; Joseph L. Crosswhite, lot 89, city dairy foods, meat with fat, fried foods, gravy, soups, salad dressing, lot 734, Stevens Addition to city, pastry and pudding, avocados, and candy and nuts.

A recommended breakfast is fruit, poached or boiled egg, coffee Fayette County, and Carol Lee or tea (without cream) and bread Scott, 17, Washington C. H. with jam or jelly (with no butter)

A recommended lunch includes vegetables (without dressing), lean meat (not fried), fruit, bread (without butter) and coffee or tea (without cream.

After blood is given, a light lunch is served to donors

Sesqui Planning

back to the idea of taking care of Fayette County for awhile and "studying our cherished traditions and history in the schools and in the home.

"We need to teach our youngsters real Americanism," he declared when it was asked what would be the best thing we could do for the coming generation of

MRS. MARGARET Woods on, the processional and recessional. who is a member of the executive committee for the observance, said that while the committee was talking about plans for the youth of floral tributes. the county it should not forget the Negro youngsters, whom she said have no decent place to go for their recreation. She said Negroes didn't necessarily want financial help, but simply encouragement.

Ralph Penn, who is the chair- lars and L. F. Everhart. man of the committee planning the Ohio Sesquicentennial observance lot of the Sugar Grove Cemetery in this county, stirred the group in- under the direction of the Hook to a spirited discussion of what and Son Funeral Home. could be done in the county, and by the time the meeting was adjourned, practically everyone present had said something.

He obtained general assent that a pageant should be staged in connection with the observance, and Ray Brandenburg, president of the County Fair Board, suggested that the pageant be held during the Fair as one or more of the night entertainments.

Hal Summers told the committee heads that a Little Theatre group was being formed in the city and would assist in staging the pageant.

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ing citizen of the community to serve as chairman of the projects committee which will plan projects for the county during the Sesquicentennial observance, and he said he would have this man's answer within the next week or two.

Penn responded to those who might say that the committee planning the Sesquicentennial can't do anything, when he declared: "I don't like the word can't. In my humble opinion it is far better to Unless there is an immediate try to accomplish some of these response on the part of people in projects and even fail than not to

County Courts

made a final appeal for blood do- burg, filing suit for divorce from nations from among the 22,000 resi- James Carl, to whom she was married Feb. 4, 1936, in Newport, Ky., Mark said there are only a few charges gross neglect of duty, Mrs. Carl asks custody of their

APPROVAL GIVEN

The probate court has approved an inventory and appraisement in the estate of Gertrude H. Lampe.

The Martha Anna Speakman estate has been found to be not subject to inheritance tax.

make arrangements for donations. and 11, Persinger Subdivision.

Retta Lee Valley, et al., to John Jasper Township. Rosemary Wagner to J. E.

Joseph Crosswhite, et al., to William S. Alltop to Ruth Alltop,

MARRIAGE LICENSE Kenneth Earl Massie, 21, farmer,

Mrs. Gladys Wilson His First Marriage Funeral Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Wilson, wife of Homer D. Wilson. Sr., were held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Good Hope Methodist Church with Rev. Eugene E. Frazer in charge.

Rev. Frazer paid a personal tribute to Mrs. Wilson.

He offered prayer, read the Scriptures and read the hymns, A Wonderful Blessed Assurance, 'I Found a Friend" and "A Wonderful Saviour" and the poem, What Is Death?

Mrs. Harold McCoy and Mrs. Oris Riley sang the hymns, "Face to Face" and "The Eastern Gate." Mrs. Herbert Hoppes accompanied on the piano, and also played

The church was filled with relatives and friends, and the altar was flanked with many beautiful

Members of the Golden Rule Sunday school class attended in a group and cared for the flowers. Pallbearers were: Virgil Garrin-

ger, Herbert Hoppes, Harold Mc Coy, Loren Johnson, Emerald Sol-Burial was made in the family

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Spencer Reno and Wife Hospitalized

Floyd Wickle of Mt. Sterling, was fatally injured, another man killed outright and Mrs, Wickle and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Reno were hospitalized as a result of a head-on crash of automobiles at Park City, Ky., Monday evening.

The Renos and Wickles, all of Mt. Sterling, were en route to Flor ida when the tragedy occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. Reno, according to reports from Mt. Sterling, were taken to Community Hospital at Glasgow, Ky., and Mrs. Wickle to the hospital at Park City, Ky. The Snyder Funeral Home of

Mt. Sterling, sent a coach to Park City to return the body of Mr. Wickle to Mt. Sterling for funeral services and burial. Meager reports stated that the

driver responsible for the head-on crash was killed outright. His name was not learned.

Mr. Reno is a brother of Otto Theft of Flagpole and Roy Reno of Washington C. H. and formerly resided here.

Richard Capuana Dies in Columbus

Richard Capuana, 63, the father of Tony Capuana of Washington C. H., died at his home, 3445 Trabu Road, in Columbus, Monday afternoon. Mr. Capuana had been in failing

health for several months. Tony Capuana, the golf professional at the Country Club here, was released from Memorial Hos pital only about half an hour be fore he received the word of his father's death. He had undergone a major operation about two weeks

However, he said he thought he would be able to go to the funeral services at St. Margarita Church in Columbus, at 9 A. M. Thursday. Interment is to be in Greenlawn Cemetery in Columbus. Mr. Capuana is survived by seven

Ceremony Performed By Judge Brubaker

other sons and daughters.

Municipal Judge Robert L. Brubaker was called upon to perform his first marriage ceremony Tuesday morning. Willard Easter, 36, farmer,

Fayette County, and Mary Alice McFarren, 17, Washington C. H., appeared at the judge's office in the city building, and asked that he tie the nuptial knot for Judge Brubaker obligingly

looked up the marriage form, called Clerk of Courts Don Flanders and Police Chief Vaiden Long, the court bailiff, as witnesses, and proceeded with the ceremony. The cere

ony was performed Cemetery in the court room without specofficials.

Reds Luring Youth Baffling Police party members in the state don't know who they are.

rule the world from Moscow.

knows these things because he,

himself, was a Communist from

1927 until he was expelled in

1945 for testifying at a deporta-

tion hearing against a Commu-

Baxter now works for the U.S.

the Justice Department on Red ac-

Baxter said there are 700 Com-

Last Rites Set for

Howard W. Graves

Funeral services for Howard W

Graves will be held at 1:30 P. M.

Thursday at the Whitmore Funeral

Home in Dayton. Burial will be

made in a cemetery in Dayton.

REPORT CARDS EVEN IF THEYRE ONLY BLACK AND BLUE MARKS *

WHILE YOUR REGULAR TEACHER IS AWAY

FENCING, SOCCER AND PARLOR

MISS MUSSELBOUND WILL TAKE OVER --

SHE IS WELL KNOWN IN BOXING, WRESTLING,

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE SOME -

THING OF IT

Police today were wondering who stole a 15-foot steel flagpole from the Ladoga Canning Co. plant on South Sycamore Street Monday night. . . and

THERELL BE NEW MARKS ON THE

The Old Home Town

They are inclined to the belief, however, that it was not from any patriotic purpose.

Theft of the pole was reported to the police about 9 A. M. Tuesday and an investigation was started immediately. Clues were admittedly meager.

The pole was planted in a small concrete base; so, police believe, it was not too difficult to carry off.

Leaving Scene Proves Costly

For leaving the scene of an accident, Elden Charles Blake, .Jr., munists in the Cleveland area, 400 Greenfield, drew a fine of \$25 and in northern Ohio industrial centers costs, 30 days in the Cincinnati and 200 over the rest of the state, workhouse, and his license was mainly in the southwest. suspended for one year, when he He said the Communists are conappeared before Judge Robert L. centrating on Ohio, Pennsylvania, Brubaker, in municipal court Mon- Michigan and Illinois because of their industrial potential.

Judge Brubaker suspended the 30 days in the workhouse pending good behavior, but required payment of the fine and costs. The charge was filed by Eva

James Quick Funeral To Be in Greenfield

Funeral arrangements for James Quick, who died Monday morning at the Carr Nursing Home here, have been completed.

Services will be held in the Christian Baptist Church on Tenth Street in Greenfield at 2 P. M. Thursday under the direction of the Gerstner Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Greenfield

Friends may call at the funeral tators other than the two court | home anytime until noon Thursday.

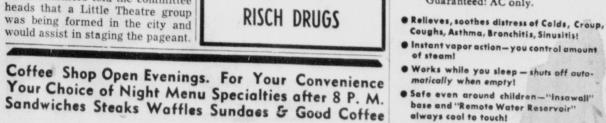
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Four new members were welcomed into Cub Pack 13 and three We are puppets on life's stage. members were presented badges Forced to play a given part; of advancement during the meet- Rich man, poor man, fool and safe ing of the pack at Sunnyside School Share its histrionic art;

By Stanley Pack 13 Welcomes

Eugene Hamby, Jerry Hamby, Moved by strings to do the will Phillip Sanders and Randy Bolton Of some master-mind, so we were the new members.

Billy Gardner was presented a We are puppets on life's stage. Lion badge, the highest rank, and Trained and prodded to obey has chosen Boy Scout Troop 222 Like a beast within a cage, for his troop. Larry Milstead and With its ordered part to play; Dale Fent, members of the troop, We are servile to the whims welcomed Billy into the troop.

Bobby Clift, received his Wolf That directs the role we act, badge and one-year pin and Paul From some starry, cosmic tower. Nedostup received his Bear badge We are puppets on life's stage. during the evening. Plans were made by the boys to

put on a display of Cub Scouting in the Moore Store window during Scout Week, February 6 through 12. The pack also plans to attend church on Scout Sunday. William B. Clift, Jr., pack mas

ter, showed movies of the Washington C. H. marching band taken during football season, following the business meeting

FB Youth Council Talks Sesqui Plans

BAXTER TOLD the commission hose 400 Communists plan to func-The Fayette Farm Bureau Youth tion even if the 1,300 others are council discussed projects for the raising of funds for the 1953 Ses-He said the 400 don't give themquicentennial celebration at its January meeting, held at the home selves away by paying dues or at of Bob Agle. tending Communist meetings. But,

he said, they are the most "reli-Joy Cockerill presided over the able" party members and all Comousiness meeting in the absence munists are dedicated to the vioof Ben Glover. The meeting was lent overthrow of the government turned over to the discussion leadas a part of a world conspiracy to er, Dwight Duff. One new member-Ruth Bandy Baxter told the commission he

-was taken into the group. Deli- 1950 to Dec. 31, 1951. cious refreshments were served by Members present were as follows; Bob Agle, Joe Fisher, Lois fire in the Kenworth Avenue Church

Cherryholmes, Dwight Duff, Mal- of God, which caused extensive colm Bloomer, Ruth Bandy, Ruth damage. Engle, Joy Cockerill and Betty mmigration Service and advises Rowland.

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WOMEN MANAGE MONEY

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Many Plans Made By Scout Troop

Poet's Corner

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Like the jigging marionette,

Have our destined role to fill.

Of a mystic, occult power

Robots, automats that move

Tensioned in a measured groove:

Some may joy and some may weep

Some may wonder in their heart;

Whether we win crown or cross,

Depends on how we play our part.

Paul J. Groeber, Democrat of

that he will be a candidate in the

seventh congressional district.

been the state central committee-

man, a post which draws no salary.

Groeber was Clark County re-

representative here from Oct. 2,

HAMILTON-Firemen battled a

CHURCH DAMAGED

Springfield Man Seeks

Winegardner's Post

Plans for a hike a potluck supper and a court of honor were completed during the Monday eve-

ning meeting of Boy Scout troop 152 at Memorial Hall. The entire group plans to go on a hike Saturday, February 2, with some of the members gaining need-

merit badge. The potluck supper will be held in conjunction with the court of honor to be held Monday evening February 11. The patrol practiced on their stunts to be given at the

supper. Second class scouts made plans to conduct Vesper Services at the court of honor. Parts for the services were assigned by Bob Bache-To transmissive cords and wires,

> Following the meeting a number of the scouts visited Danny Terhune, who is recovering at his home from an accidental gunshot Frank Grubbs

Gasoline Taxes

Springfield, announced Monday County Auditor Ulric T. Acton has received \$10,000 for the county May primary for Democratic state and \$4,000 for the townships, from central committeeman from the the gasoline tax funds

The post has been vacant since of the amount Fayette County was elminated from the seventh district and plac-

ways in the county

It may be two or three weeks before the city and other municipalit was stated.





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ed requirements for their hiking

lor, leader.

Are Received Here

Each township will receive \$400

The funds are to be used for ed in the sixth. Reed Winegardner, maintenance and repair of highformerly of Washington C. H., has

ities in the county receive their portion of the gasoline tax funds, corder from 1937 to 1944, district supervisor for the Bureau of Census in 1949 and 1950 and area rent



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